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Defender baby contest starts next month



Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

THE ONLY ABC NEGRO NEWSPAPER IN MEMPHIS

CITY
EDITION

VOL. XX — NO. 35

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1971

20c

State probes MLG&W

State Rep. Harold Ford of Memphis' District 5, announced that an investigating committee of state representatives would be in Memphis next week to look into alleged violations of a state law by the Memphis Light Gas and Water Company.

The law which Representative Ford had reference to was passed June 1, which made it illegal to assess a late charge on the Utility Bill before the 25-day extension or after billing date.

Ford said "Rep. Jack Hawks of Knoxville, chairman of the state and local Government Committee has been asked by the speaker of the House, James McKinney to call a public hearing and a complete investigation of House bill 957, asking why Memphis Light Gas and Water is not obeying the law."

Ford stated, "There's a possibility that state funds will be cut off to Memphis Light Gas and Water and any business connected with that organization."

Shortly after the bill was passed, the States Atty. Gen. Tack gave an opinion on the law saying it was unconstitutional and he suggested that the problem be taken through the courts. Rep. Ford stated, "The cards would be stacked against us, since the Attorney General has already given his opinion on the issue. The opposition to this bill is Memphis City Council and other branches of local government."

Ford said of the state Attorney General's injected opinion, "Tack gave his opinion and nobody asked for it." "He attempted to use the home rule as a method of stopping the bill, but

state laws override Home Rule," Ford said.

When asked what he wanted specifically, "The bill became law on June 1st, we want everyone's money returned to them, that is those who paid late fees after June 1..."

Ford stated, "The Memphis Light Gas and Water Company purposely made it difficult for people to get their money back."

"This bill was passed with 2/3 of the House of Representative behind it, that's more than 70 members of the house," Ford said.

He continued, "Carol Crawford, in Public Relations with MLG & W told me the only reason the bill passed was due to the black caucus. This may be true, but it is still the law and if that is Mr.



REP. HAROLD FORD

Crawford's and MLG & W's reason for not obeying it, then I think Mr. Crawford should resign."

Pepsi strikers map new plans

After two months of devotion to their picket lines, the members of Local Union 196 AFL-CIO feel they aren't getting the desired results.

"The Pepsi Cola management and our union," said W. H. Bailey, the Local's business representative, "aren't any closer to agreement than we were at the beginning of the strike in June."

The 145 members of the Brewery and Soft Drink Workers have continued to picket the company and pass out leaflets as they trailed behind delivery trucks. "We haven't done all that much damage so far, but we see a definite decrease in sales as far as the trucks are concerned," added Bailey.

"But we're not through yet," said Bailey. "It's no secret that the people on

strike have it pretty rough. We are given only \$15 a week and food stamps, and the union has been able to get extensions on rents, etc."

"The Pepsi management thinks we are so bad off that we'll accept anything. In the beginning when the strike started, we asked for a 20 cent per hour increase the first year and a 10 cent raise for the next two years."

"When we met with the company, they wanted to cut the present salaries, and change the vacation schedule from 3 weeks after five years, to three weeks after 12 years," stated Bailey.

Through different types of inducement, the Pepsi management has been able to lure only a handful of the strikers back to work.

Candidate hits incumbent's record



DR. H. PRICE



REV. M. WADE



MRS. A. MORRIS



MRS. M. SMITH



J. O. PATTERSON



GEORGE BROWN

In view of the Aug. 7 filing deadline for the October City Elections, a substantial number of blacks are expected to be filed at the election commission by the Saturday, 12 noon deadline.

One of the most unusual petitions presented this week, was sent to State Sen. J. O. Patterson, asking him NOT to seek re-election. The petition carried about 300 signatures, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Sand Eliot, wife of an insurance agent stated "This petition has been signed by the voters of District 7 who Mr. Patterson supposedly represents."

Mrs. Eliot made reference to Senator Patterson's record from Sept. 9 1969 to April 7, 1970. "The city comptroller's office shows that the senator missed 13 of 34 public meetings of the city council."

Mrs. Eliot said "we can call him the invisible councilman."

The petition gave five reasons for "THE CONCERNED VOTERS COALITION OF MEMPHIS" opposition to Patterson.

First petition stated that Mr. Patterson acquired the council seat unfairly. Mrs. Eliot said that she feels the seat should have gone to Charles Morris "because during the past election, it was announced that he had won and later it was retracted."

Secondly, the petition said that Patterson had failed to represent the residents of District 7 and Memphis in a proper manner.

It further stated that the petitioners felt it was unfair for Patterson to hold a City Council seat and a Senate seat. "Your absentee record in both of these offices prove that you are not concerned enough to be present to work on behalf of your constituents."

Finally the four point petition stated "We are opposed to the method used by you and Fred Davis to switch wards and create district lines to bring George Brown into District 7. We feel that Brown is not a legitimate resident of the District and we will not support him for the school board or any other office."

Patterson said that the petition of opposition is based on the personal and selfish aspirations of the signers rather than his performance as a member of the City Council.

The senator said he had a petition with more than 3,000 signatures, and that this petition was more demonstrative of the thinking of residents of District 7.

Atty. George Brown, who is an advisor to the school board said, "This petition is an attempt by the white power structure to divide black folks, since they would have preferred to see me in

Councilman Bob James' District which would have assured me of losing the board position.

In reference to the petition of opposition to his legitimacy, Atty. Brown stated, "My ward has been in District 7 for two years; I attended Booker T. Washington High School and Mt. Olive CME Church which is also in the District, so I don't know how to assess the petition's meaning of legitimacy."

"People who are concerned are afraid to put people like me in office. Because they know I will speak out and deal with the ills of education," Attorney Brown stated.

Atty. Brown, who announced his candidacy for the Memphis Board of Education about two weeks ago said, "I am committed to the people of District 7."

In contrast to the petition of opposition sent to Sen. J. O. Patterson, E. E. Redditt, former police officer who resigned from the force earlier this month to work with Rep. Dan Kuykendall and Sens. William Brock and Howard Baker, turned down a request by black leaders to run for City Council at-large.

The Rev. Melvin Wade, running for District 6 on the board of education made his formal announcement on Monday, Aug. 2. Rev. Wade who is opposing Dr. Hollis Price, advisor to the Memphis City School Board and former president of LeMoine-Owen college, stated in his opening speech that "Education is at the crisis stage in America because of pressures from many diverse groups, because of this we need youthful dedicated and non-partisan individuals to serve as commissioners on the city School Board."

"Another one of my main concerns is the 3,000 classified employees of the Memphis school system who felt for years, that they were not a part of the educational structure, we propose that

SEE PAGE 8



MRS. VANCE

Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the NAACP, announced Wednesday, July 28, that she had filed as a candidate for the Memphis Board of Education District 4.

Mrs. Smith stated, "My deep concern with quality education is not new. My efforts to desegregate Memphis State University in 1957 were indicative of this concern."

On the issue of busing Mrs. Smith said, "Busing is not the real issue, quality education is the issue with me, and I feel that busing happens to be one step toward quality education."

"If you bused a bunch of white kids over to Booker T. Washington, I can assure you that all vice in that area would be cleared up very quickly," she continued.

"I have never been a segregationist nor separatist, nor do I intend to become one now. When elected to the Board it will be my desire to set an example for the entire Board as a law abiding citizen and attempt to implement rather than evade the mandates of the United States Supreme Court designed to eliminate segregation in public schools."

Indict 16 Panthers

Sixteen members of the Black Panther Party are scheduled to go on trial Aug. 10 on charges of "conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce" and "assault to commit murder."

The charges were brought after the Panthers tried to move ten poor black families into housing left vacant by the Memphis Housing Authority (MHA) last January. Fifteen people were charged under an 1858 conspiracy law originally used for the capture of runaway slaves; two were charged with assault to murder.

Now, due to the actions of the Pan-

thers, all ten families have been placed in low-cost housing.

The families have been living in buildings with no plumbing or heat — in some cases with only half a roof over their heads. The houses have been condemned by the Public Health Department and several families were given eviction notices.

All had applied to the MHA for public housing. One family had been trying to get public housing for more than five years. By the MHA's own admission, there are 2,923 poor families in Memphis waiting for public housing.

One of the women was in the midst of childbirth and several children were seriously ill from malnutrition when the Panthers began to take action to move them out of the condemned buildings on January 16.

MHA Director Orelle Ledbetter told the Panthers he would negotiate with them on January 18. Instead, early that morning, armed city police surrounded the office building occupied by the Panthers and ordered them to surrender.

They arrested 13. Three more Panther members who were not at the housing project were arrested during the week on conspiracy charges. Police said they confiscated six firearms during the arrest. According to the Panthers, all of the weapons belonged to the families, and no one assaulted any police.

Because of high bonds, it was three weeks before any of the Panthers were able to get out of jail; one of them is still behind bars.

The city is also trying to have them placed on peace bonds, which would make it difficult for them to stay out of jail. The Panthers have challenged the peace bond issue in state court, on the grounds that it permits imprisonment without trial by jury, shifts the burden of proving innocence to the defendant, and permits double jeopardy.

Board Cuts transfers

Letters concerning transfers of Memphis City School teachers for the 1971-72 school year are now in the process of being mailed by the Certificated Personnel Division.

Transfer announcements are not being mailed at one time as in the past, but as the transfers are made in order for the teachers to know as soon as possible.

Notification of teacher transfers will be made from now until the beginning of the school year on August 23, although it is hoped that bulk of the transfer will be made in the next two weeks.

Redditt says no to council seat

Edward E. Redditt, formerly of the Memphis Police dept., recently turned down a petition signed by several hundred Memphians, asking him to run for an at-large position on the City Council.

This left Redditt in a dilemma because he had been offered a job as liaison for Rep. Dan Kuykendall and Sens. William Brock and Howard Baker in the South Memphis black community.

Officer Redditt said in a recent statement to the Tri-State Defender, "Money was no decision, the Council is a full time job, and even with three blacks on it, one must learn to manipulate and compromise on certain issues or lose his effectiveness."

When asked what his new position would consist of Redditt stated "Meeting people face to face and finding out their real and basic needs and to institute programs to fill those needs."

"There are many programs that people never heard of. The purpose of this program is to educate people and businessmen to these sources," added Redditt.

During the early part of June, Redditt became disenchanted with the Memphis Police dept. when he was relieved of his duties at the Florida Street Com-



REDDITT

VEP members tour Louisiana

The Voter Education Project, Inc. (VEP), conducted a barnstorm tour of Louisiana on Aug. 2-5, 1971, in a concentrated effort to stimulate the political participation of approximately 70,000 unregistered black people in 15 parishes.

The Louisiana Voting Rights Tour was concentrated in nine Black Belt parishes where blacks constitute a majority of the total population and in six other parishes with black political potential.

John Lewis, VEP Executive Director, and Georgia State Representative Julian Bond, a VEP Board member, made 33 public speaking appearances on the four-day tour, delivering their non-partisan appeal in schools, churches, clubs, on college campuses, and other public arenas.

Traveling in a motorcade, Lewis and Bond made frequent stops to engage in person-to-person canvassing efforts. Their personal appearances included coffee clatches and door-to-door visits in many communities.

As part of a massive southwide minority registration effort recently announced by the Voter Education Project, the Louisiana tour was part of a continuing effort to stimulate and motivate black communities throughout the region. A recent tour in Mississippi was highly successful in reaching large numbers of unregistered black voters and dramatizing the potential of the black vote. Additional VEP tours are currently being planned for Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina.

The Voter Education Project, an Atlanta-based private, non-partisan organization, provides financial support for local minority registration and education efforts in the 11 southern states ranging from Virginia to Texas. Currently, VEP is funding eight such projects in the state of Louisiana.

In describing the Louisiana tour, Mr. Lewis stated:

"The unregistered 200,000 black voters of Louisiana represent a tremendous political force. Added to the more than 300,000 black voters now registered, this force, working in the political arena, can do much to change the climate of politics in the South. Black Southerners are now beginning to engage in a creative new politics which has the potential of reshaping the social and economic structures. The tour is one of many efforts on the part of the Voter Education Project to hasten the building of a New South."

Mr. Bond said, "we will be making a special effort to register young voters who have just received the franchise as a result of the passage of the 26th Amendment. We have to convince the young, the poor, and the alienated, that their involvement in the political arena is crucial if they are to participate in the decision-making processes which affect their lives."



CLYDE VENSON

District Attorney General Phil M. Canale Jr., has announced that Clyde R. Venson, a Criminal Investigator on his staff since Oct. 1, 1968, has been extended an invitation to attend the 88th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy in Washington beginning Aug. 16, 1971.

Venson is the first black from Memphis and Shelby County to attend the Academy. He is 35 years of age and lives at 1839 Patrick Road with his wife and two children. He graduated from Booker T. Washington high school in Memphis and Southern university in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Venson was a Deputy Sheriff with the Shelby County Sheriff's Office from Oct. 15, 1960 to Oct. 1, 1965, when he was appointed as Adult Probation and Parole Officer with the Tennessee Dept. of Probation and Parole. He left that position when he was appointed Criminal Investigator to the District Attorney General. Venson will undergo an intensive training period for (12) weeks at the National Academy in Washington and at Quantico, Va., after which he will return to his duties as Criminal Investigator.

Jackson 5 opens concert

Class is something some people are born with, something others imitate, some-

thing others learn painfully, or not at all. It's what makes fan clubs

and gold records and super stars in every caliber of the entertainment industry.

In pop music five young-sters named The Jackson 5 have class. Class pop style. The Jackson 5, five brothers; lead singer Michael, 11; Jackie, 18; Marlon, 11; Jermaine, 14; and Tito, 16 are primarily singers of popular music with a bluesy touch, which creates mellow pop soul.

The Jackson 5, who will be appearing in concert in Memphis on Aug. 15, are the essence of "Quintupled Dynamite" which is mainly due to their enthusiastic and free wheeling stage performances.

They're the most exciting and refreshing act on the entertainment scene, the excitement they create sends their worshippers into a state of delirium. Eldest J-5 brother Jackie defines it this way:

"We've tried to build our repertoire so it will complement any atmosphere. We try to reach a universal audience, young and old alike."

"We take a lyric, make it our own and then play with it," Michael, the J-5's 11-year-old lead singer, added.

The Jackson 5, product of Gary, Indiana's inner city before becoming the protégés of Motown's superstar, Diana Ross, have made enough lyrics their own to twice topple the Beatles (within a six month period), from the number one spot in the nation's music trades.

Their three single recordings, "I Want You Back," "ABC" and "The Love You Save" have sold more than six million copies within the same period.

That's class and style. The multi-talented Motown recording stars displayed both class and style when recently they broke the Los Angeles Forum record for a single concert by drawing 18,675 payees and grossing \$105,000.



Happy Shaft's a smash...

THE POSTER FROM the movie "Shaft" symbolizes the accomplishment for Gwen Mitchell, who has a starring role, and Isaac Hayes, composer of musical score and

theme, who has produced and recorded complete soundtrack from Shaft on Enterprise in association with MGM records.

Hampton hosts KKK, militants

Klu Klux Klansmen and Black Militant groups working together to achieve a goal that neither have said they wanted — school desegregation and the possibility of a black backlash, were some of the unusual topics in an Emergency School Assistance Program (ESAP) at Hampton Institute July 21-23.

Mrs. Delores Robinson, project director of the Virginia Council on Human Relations, Richmond, told representatives from 30 ESAP's in cities from southern Georgia to New Jersey, that Klansmen and Black Militant were asking how they can help in peaceful desegregation of schools.

Referring to both groups, Mrs. Robinson said, "They might not be happy with the Supreme Court's decision of school integration, but realize it is the law and we must comply with it unless changed."

Another representative at the two-day workshop, which focused attention on problems of peaceful integration

of schools, Dr. Van S. Allen, associate director of the Southern Regional Office of Education, in Atlanta, was critical of the U. S. Supreme Court ruling for what he termed "erasing racially identifiable schools" and "forcing all blacks to fit into predominantly white schools."

Allen noted there is a growing "black backlash against the new Supreme Court ruling to eliminate statistical inequality by distribution of students in schools, which lean toward a 60-40 white, black ratio. "The new rulings deny blacks the right to have a black school which will cause blacks to lose their cultural identity because racially identifiable schools will teach to the predominant culture," said Allen.

Mrs. Robinson noted blacks in integrated public schools Richmond were experiencing difficulty in relating to activities in the predominantly white schools. The Richmond Human Relations rep-

resentative noted total involvement and cooperation of the whole community, leading professional and politicians, as well as grass root people were needed to achieve integration in the schools.

Red Cross classes

Education for expectant parents on the care of their newborn will begin Aug. 16, starting at 1 p.m., at the Memphis Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The five-class sessions will be taught by a Registered Nurse. Those interested should contact Nursing Programs at the Chapter, 272-9631.



Theatre visits the children...

THE MEMPHIS CHAMBER of Commerce pamphlet, ARTS stated, "Like the ice cream vendor who brings his ten-cent wares to the children in the streets, The Red Balloon Play-

ers again this summer will work on the theory that if the child can't come to the theatre, then the theatre will go to him."

Ex-Memphian is promoted

Dobbs House, Inc., has announced the appointment of a former Memphis resident to the post of assistant manager of the firm's food service facilities at Weir-Cook Airport in Indianapolis.

Lafayette Williams, a former Kroger Company bakery employee who joined Dobbs House two years ago, has assumed his new duties at the Indiana complex. Born in Munford, Tenn., Mr. Williams attended Tennessee A&I University in Nashville, where he studied mechanical engineering.

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CRIBBS PORK SAUSAGE LB.	65¢
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ROUND BEEF STEAK CENTER CUT LB.	1.09
12 TO 16 LBS. WHOLE OR SHANK HALF	
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Promote 3

Three staff changes and additions were announced by Dr. Joe Johnson, chancellor of the University of Tennessee Medical Units.

H. Dale Almohd, director of athletics, will assume the post of assistant director of admissions succeeding William G. Crump. The move will be effective September 1.

Crump has an internship in Higher Education at the UT Knoxville campus where he will study toward a doctorate in education.

Dr. Ben I. Friedman, who formerly served as head of the section of Nuclear Medicine in the College of Medicine, has been appointed acting chairman of the Department of Radiology. Dr. Friedman has assumed the additional duties of Dr. Barry Gerald, former acting

chairman of the department, who is on a year's leave for further study.

Dr. Philip Leslie Whyatt, a native of Australia, is joining the Medical Units September 1 as assistant professor of the Department of Molecular and Quantum Biology in the College of Pharmacy.

Whyatt succeeds Dr. Elmore Taylor who has joined the staff at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

After receiving his bachelor of pharmacy degree at the University of Queensland, Australia in 1963, Dr. Whyatt served an internship in retail pharmacy, returned to Queensland for a two years honors program and then received his doctor of Pharmacology degree from the University of Florida at Gainesville.



Swearing in...

WILLIAM H. TOLES, EEO Officer, and assistant director of Public Affairs of ITT Continental Baking Co., is sworn in by John Conners, president, as a vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, Jamaica, N. Y. Toles, currently serving his 4th term as chairman of the Human Resources Council of the Chambers, will head up the Civic Affairs Division.

Seek new queen for Mid-South

The annual seven-state search is on for a beauty between the ages of 18 and 25 (inclusive) who will wear the mantle of Miss Mid-South and serve as host and primary representative of the 115th Mid-South Fair.

The winner will be selected in the Miss Mid-South Pageant Sept. 16 in the Youth Center on the Fairgrounds. Deadline for entering is Aug. 15.

Applicants must be single, never married and live in the Mid-South. Entry blanks are available by calling 274-8800 or by writing:

"Miss Mid-South" Pageant, Mid-South Fair, Inc., P.O. Box 14808, Memphis, Tenn. 38114.

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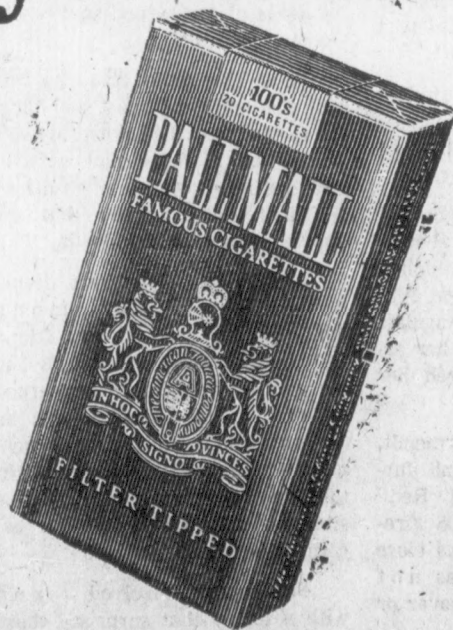
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Ebony eyes new South

With the legal maneuvering almost complete and the long sought civil rights laws firmly on the records, many blacks are looking back towards the land of their birth, reports August Ebony special issue.

For the people of the

South, the 17 years that have passed since the handing down of the school desegregation decision by the Supreme Court in 1954 have been filled with victories. These years have seen segregation in public hotels and

restaurants desegregated and the right to vote not only granted, but backed up by federal marshals.

Black folk in the South have seen not only the granting of access to public accommodations to blacks

but a change in the attitudes of whites which was not dreamed of ten years ago. Whites who once said they would not let their children attend school with "Nigras" are doing so today.

Whites who said they would never sit beside a black man on a bus are doing so today. Whites who once thought that blacks could do little else than clean, cook, plow, chop cotton and strip tobacco are now grudgingly admitting that blacks can sell shoes, operate cash registers, take shorthand, operate punch presses and successfully fill other jobs that had previously been closed to them.

Vets confer...

Blast animal displays

"Diseased animals on public display are a public health hazard," according to Dr. Luther E. Fredrickson, Director, Tennessee Department of Public Health. Dr. Fredrickson addressed his statement to a meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association in Detroit.

The talk, "A Epizootic of Tuberculosis in a Municipal Zoo," examines the findings of tuberculosis infection in a primate colony of a small municipal zoo and the measures used to protect the community. Tuberculin testing of the colony of monkeys found the infection to be a public health hazard, and recommendations were made to close the primate house to the public and to depopulate the colony. These recommendations were accepted as the most practical and economical public health precaution. The facility was immediately closed.

"There is a great need for physical and laboratory examination of animals on public display, and on house-

hold pets as they are moved about in the trade channel," Dr. Fredrickson said. "The increased traffic in wild ani-

mals, as a result of greater laboratory use and the expanded pet industry, makes this an urgent need."

School group seeks help

Volunteer Services is a vital part of the growing Memphis City School System. At this time volunteers are being actively recruited for the coming school year to provide extra assistance in the classroom.

Interested club organizations and churches willing to adopt a school to provide volunteer services are urged to offer their time. It is hoped, too, that many parents and any interested persons will volunteer to work in a school in their neighborhood. Any interested volunteer

should contact Mrs. Emily Jackson, Volunteer Services, 323-8311, ext. 273.

TRAIN TEACHERS

A Teacher Training Institute will be held July 26 - August 13 at Memphis State University in the Psychology lecture hall. This institute is part of the City Schools Emergency School Assistance Program (ESAP) that will involve 104 "cross-over" teachers.

The purpose of the workshop is to develop better communication within the classroom.

SENSATIONAL NEWS!!!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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August 5 9:00 p.m. **SHOWCASE** New Voters' Get Involved Dance

Aug. 1-6 **OLD TIME REVIVAL** begins at the First Baptist Church 171 First Street.

August 7 **A.B.M. Productions** present Clarence Carter, David Ruffin, Candi Staton, Margie Alexander and Bill Cody at Club Paradise.

August 7 **"RIGHT ON"** Political Workshop-contact Miss Minerva Johnson at I.C.V.E. Offices.

August 8 **ST. MATHEWS TEA** at the Sheraton Peabody Ballroom, 149 Union Avenue.

August 8 **FASHION SHOW** Gospel Choir of Morning Missionary Baptist Church, 1472 Locust.

August 9 **MAIN LIBRARY** at 1850 Peabody will be closed for two weeks.

August 12 **"Strangers in Their Own Land — The Blacks"** 9:30 p.m. is a documentary filmed in Detroit to provide a representative sample of black creative efforts taking place throughout the nation. ABC TV-Channel 13.

August 14 **MELROSE REUNION BANQUET** at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

August 16-26 **THE MEMPHIS PROS** will hold a two week basketball clinic at the Jewish Community Center, 6560 Poplar Ave.

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Third of five parts...

The riddle of Angela Davis: Black, beautiful and brilliant

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

When the Rev. William Melish drove Angela Davis from New York to Brandeis university on the outskirts of Boston in early September, 1961, the 17-year-old girl showed little enthusiasm about entering the freshman year of college.

She had been away from her parents and home in Birmingham, Ala., for two years, living with the Melishes in Brooklyn and attending the "progressive" Elizabeth Irwin high school in Greenwich Village. She had established considerable independence but she was still a shy and aloof young person.

French had been her most difficult subject at Elizabeth Irwin so, with the drive to overcome any obstacle that was to become typical, she chose French literature as her major and moved into the "French House" at Brandeis where only that language was spoken.

Angela was at Brandeis for four years on a \$1,500 annual scholarship, except for a junior year abroad at the Sorbonne in Paris, until she was graduated in the Spring of 1965.

Brandeis has about 3,000 students and 380 faculty members and was about the same size when Angela attended. Opened in 1948, it is the only Jewish-founded non-sectarian school in the country. It admits students of all religions and races but the majority of students are Jewish.

At Brandeis

Brandeis has received considerable publicity in recent years as a "breeding ground" for revolutionaries and other leftist elements. It was the headquarters of a National Student Strike Center in the Spring of 1970.

Herbert Marcuse, so-called prophet of the New Left, was teaching at Brandeis the entire time Angela was there but she did not "discover" her teacher who was to have the most profound influence of anyone on her intellectual and philosophical thinking until her last year. Then she dropped virtually all her other courses and took all those Marcuse offered.

Only a couple of weeks after her arrival, Angela went home briefly to Birmingham for the funeral of four young girls killed in

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of five articles tracing the life of black militant Angela Davis.)

a Sunday School bombing.

"Angela was a sensitive girl, loved all people," says a former teacher. "Then those children were killed."

Angela's first two years at Brandeis are notable mainly for her lack of noticeability as contrasted to the campus firebrand she later was to become, although her academic performance was outstanding.

"I was mostly struck by her capacity to work hard, her determination," says Prof. Murray Sachs, Angela's adviser in French literature. "She was bright and well prepared and had all the gifts of a good student. She was easily the best person in the department."

Graduates

Angela later was to graduate Magna Cum Laude, one of 22 persons in a class of about 300 with that honor. She was one of a dozen blacks in the class.

"As I look back, I think it is interesting she never spoke of tensions because of her blackness," Sachs said. "She must have felt like an outsider. We never discussed issues like that. She was very reserved on personal matters. She didn't do much talking. Nobody (on the faculty) felt they knew her well."

"Her reserve left open the question of her stability. On the surface she gave the impression she was mature. She was poised and able to handle herself and had a certain dignity."

"At what internal cost, one couldn't tell. She was a bit of a loner, but she didn't appear to be a troubled loner. Apparently she had no close friends here but she was not a lost soul. She threw herself into her work and her determination seemed to answer many of her needs."

Sachs is wrong about her having no friends. In her sophomore year, she made the acquaintance of a young German exchange student, Manfred Lorenz, who was majoring in philosophy and who

introduced her to the writings of Nietzsche and Marcuse. They argued politics endlessly.

To Europe

In 1964 she went to Paris under the Hamilton Junior Year Abroad Program to study at the Sorbonne. She had the added incentive that Manfred also was returning to Europe — and that they had fallen in love.

"If it is crazy to suggest that people qualified to rule should rule and not movie stars, tap dancers and cheap politicians, then, yes, perhaps I am in favor of an elitist rule," he once said.

Marcuse today describes Angela Davis as the best, or "one of the two or three best" students he has had in 30 years.

Why?

"I've been asked that many times," he says. "It's very simple. Her intelligence was superior and so was her interest."

Marcuse says Angela was immediately attracted to his belief that philosophy must not be something abstract, that it must bring personal involvement and change. He says it is based on a critical analysis of existing social conditions in the light of possible change and improvement.

In love

Marcuse does not discount the role he played in shaping Angela's evolution but he says it is probably exaggerated.

"If it hadn't been me, it would have been someone much like me," he says.

The Rev. Mr. Melish, who had been corresponding with Angela and her family regularly, said that after the young couple went to Europe Manfred wrote Angela's parents asking their permission to marry.

"Manfred wrote to Sally (Mrs. Davis) a very formal letter asking for Angela's hand in marriage," says the Rev. Mr. Melish. "Mama hit the roof. She wrote me enclosing a copy of the letter from Manfred. Her letter was very emotional. It said Angela was very unhappy at Brandeis and didn't want to go back there."

"I told Sally that if you refuse this and try to break this up, they will elope. But if you leave things alone it will take care of itself. Just sit tight."

Manfred and Angela went skiing together in the Alps. They tasted the excitement of Paris and Angela was particularly caught up in the fervor about the Algerian Independence Movement and wrote that she felt she was being watched by the French Secret Police because she was black. She also began learning the German language.

The young man's parents were as much opposed to the interracial marriage as was Mrs. Davis and the relationship cooled. Angela came back to take her last year at Brandeis.

That was the beginning of her tutelage under Marcuse.

Now 72 years old, Marcuse had been at Brandeis for 11 years after teaching previously at Western European universities. It is doubtful whether one person in 10,000 in the United States has read any of his works. His best known book is called "The One Dimensional Man." One of its theses is that the average man in the technological society has become so switched into the material aspects of life, the "Sewer System" of television and other mass media, the illusion that he has free speech and the right to protest that he is acquiescing in deprivation of his individual freedom.

Brilliant

In an essay, "Repressive Tolerance," Marcuse wrote that the "establishment" had created a society in which change seems to be welcomed but in which protestors actually are "flailing at pillows." He suggested that an elite class ultimately must rule.

Although Angela's senior year was spent mainly attending Marcuse's lectures and seminars, she wrote her senior honors thesis on "The Novels of (French writer) Robbe-Grillet: A Study of Method and Meaning."

Prof. Sachs says her 125-page thesis, hailed as one of the most brilliant ever written at Brandeis, was concerned with ideas rather than the aesthetic and literary style of Alain Robbe-Grillet as the "chief theoretician" of the new novel school of French literature.

In the introduction, Angela wrote:

"The breakdown of the traditional moral order makes itself more evident every day. The world has been beset by a general and all-penetrating fragmentation which abolished the old comprehensive and harmonious structures. The continued existence of reality itself becomes problematic in face of the present nuclear devices."

At Marcuse's urging, Angela went on from Brandeis to study for two years at Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe university at Frankfurt, Germany. One of her professors was Marcuse's old Marxist compatriote, Theodor W. Adorno, who has since died, and Sociology Professor Oskar Negt.

A fellow student at Goethe university says Adorno and Marcuse both leaned heavily on German Philosophers Kant and Hegel.

"They held a deep seriousness about social injustices," he says. "They were against materialism in modern life and taught more about the logic of life."



A pensive Angela Davis faces a battery of microphones shortly after she was accused of purchasing the guns used in the Marin

County shootout in which four persons including a judge were killed.

Fashionable

When Miss Davis first arrived in Frankfurt, she lived in a residence for 1,000 foreign students studying at Goethe which had an enrollment of about 17,000. A short time later she moved in with radical sociology students who had taken over an old abandoned building dubbed "The Factory."

Angela had begun to show the style and striking appearance that was to mark her thereafter. Five feet seven, she had changed from a short waved hairdo to the Afro style which made her look about six feet tall.

She was one of the first in Frankfurt to support a mini-skirt and later a leather mini-skirt.

"She was the leader of student fashion all the time she was here," says one contemporary. "All eyes were on her at a gathering."

Extreme leftwing radicals and Students for a Democratic Society shared "The Factory" and included a German student, David Wittenberg, who became Angela's closest friend shortly after her arrival and apparently steered her to the group.

Others were Gunther Armendt, a prominent SDS leader, and Jürgen Krahel, the forerunner of "Red" Rudi Idutschke as an SDS firebrand. Although Angela was close to the SDS types, she was not then considered a prime mover or activist.

Her social life did become much more active. She was a regular at the Saturday night student dances at the students home. She went frequently to "Club Voltaire" where students harangued over politics. She frequented the

Jazz Club. The German students were fascinated by her slow Alabama drawl but soon realized how articulate she was on intellectual topics.

Social life

One of her friends was American black Robert Jackson, 37, from Indianapolis, who had been studying Slavic languages. He hopes to get a job eventually with the U.S. State Dept. or United Nations.

"Angela was very much dedicated to her studies," he says. "But she was not a one way street. She had a balance of feelings and intellect. She could express her thoughts articulately on all kinds of topics and in French, German or English."

"But she could also rap and soul. She knew the latest soul dances as well as the latest articles Adorno or Marcuse had written. She was never trying to push herself into the front row, but she had a considerable following."

Angela had been then living for eight years mainly among white people. Her student friend David Wittenberg recalls she had become increasingly concerned about racial developments in America and, as one of her teachers said, "felt she could no longer tolerate the deterioration of the situation in the U.S. without becoming actively involved."

She became involved — and with a fervor that surprised those who had known her before. She went back to study again under Marcuse at the University of California at San Diego but for the first time she put "black" before everything else.

(Continued)



Fannie Davis, Angela's sister, uses a bullhorn to make an address during a rally in front of the federal Building in San Francisco. The rally was

part of the "Free Angela" movement that swept the country shortly after her arrest.

The Big Parade Mr. America bares new black plan

By LOUIS MARTIN



Richard F. America is the name of a young, tall, handsome, black economist who lectures at the University of California. He belongs to the new generation of blacks and it is somehow eminently fitting that he should be called "Mister America."

Respectable and soft-spoken, he has a mind full of exciting ideas. At the National Urban League conference last week, he spelled out some of them.

He said: "The black community can no longer permit itself to be financially at the almost total mercy of government or established foundations and contributors."

He charged: "For political, cultural and economic reasons, we must increasingly fund our own advancement."

The time has come for blacks to make a down payment on their own freedom. He insisted: "To the extent that black interests are in conflict with white interests, it is unrealistic to expect white or white-dominated institutions — and for our purposes this seems, for the time being, to include almost all levels of government — to underwrite activities of black parties to the conflict, although occasionally this happens."

Mr. America suggests a national black fund that resembles in some respect the national Jewish fund, the United Jewish Appeal.

He has the answers for those who "might wonder about the financial potential of the undertaking." Here is how he spelled it out:

"About 60 per cent of the roughly eight million black households in the United States have annual incomes below \$4,000. Therefore the remainder, about three million households, would be the likely respondents to a systematic, sophisticated fund-raising campaign, although appeals to the poor might also very well be advisable and desirable for reasons of building unity."

Mr. America said: "If you believe, as I do, that out of 3 million middle and upper income black families and individuals, 50 per cent of them would respond by donating \$20 (not a burdensome contribution), you can see the potential of \$30 million a year from such a campaign."

He described how this fund could grow to the point that it would earn enough interests on conservative investments that it could, after five years, permit the disbursement of \$9 million out of interests alone.

Mr. America believes that if the League, the NAACP and the major black national organizations got together in a joint black appeal, a Black United Fund would prove practical. He said: "It is an idea whose time has come. The problems of coordination and cooperation may seem staggering, but they must be solved."

He pointed out: "Within the past decade, events have apparently brought many black people to the realization that if we are serious about accelerating the development of our communities and institutions we will, of necessity, have to develop some form of central treasuries."

This is not black separatism. It is black self-reliance. Before there can be any true coalitions, there must be something to coalesce with.

We live in a pluralistic society in which each group makes its contribution to its own and to the commonweal. The Black United Fund of Mr. America would provide blacks with the kinds of financial resources that are provided Jews by the United Jewish Appeal. While charity does not end at home, it certainly begins there.

The central fact in Mr. America's thesis is that there is enough wealth in Black America that can be mobilized to free many of our organizations from almost total dependence on white handouts. Such dependence means as Mr. America points out, "white surveillance and white control."

In Chicago and other cities where joint black fund-raising efforts have been attempted, white support has not been alienated. In fact everyone is inclined to help those who try to help themselves.

Honor women

The women of the Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist church at 1098 S. Wellington, pastored by the Rev. J. L. Payne, are looking forward to a successful Annual Women's Day, Sunday, Aug. 8.

Chairlady Mrs. Ellarine Hunt has spent much time preparing the program which will be full of activities, and Mrs. Carrie Jones (publicity Chairlady) has worked untiringly to make sure that all their friends in the Memphis area know of the event.

Fellowship breakfast will be served at the church at 7:30 a.m. with Mrs. India Lee Burdette delivering the morning message. Sunday School will open at 9:15 with Supt. Freda Jackson in charge and the morning message will be given by Rev. Payne.

Miss Black Teen Contest

Miss Black Teenage America Pageant, Inc., announced, from its National Headquarters that to date teenagers from 20 States qualify to participate in the first Annual Miss Black Teenage America Pageant set for Baltimore, Md. Sept. 8, 10, and 11. Plans are being finalized for establishing the event nationwide. Prizes in the Neighborhood of 8 to 10 thousand dollars will be presented with winners and finalists, as well as a \$100 cash award and trophy to the Sponsoring organization of the winning contestant.

Ron Charity, president and founder of Miss Black Teenage America, Inc., also announced that openings still remain for contestants, teenagers between the ages of 15 to 17 may enter by writing for details to MBTAP Inc., P. O. Box 1139, Danville, Va. 24541.

Presently local pageants being held in W. Virginia; Virginia, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey with other States scheduled in late August. Deadline for Contestants from States that are not holding Statewide Pageants is Aug. 23.

A Union...

BOBBY WOMACK, known for his last recording "The Preacher" released a new single this week featuring Sly Stone and Delaney and Bonnie called "Communication". In addition to Womack on guitar and vocals, "Communication" features Ike Turner. The new release marks the first time Bobby has been backed by other artists on his own recordings.



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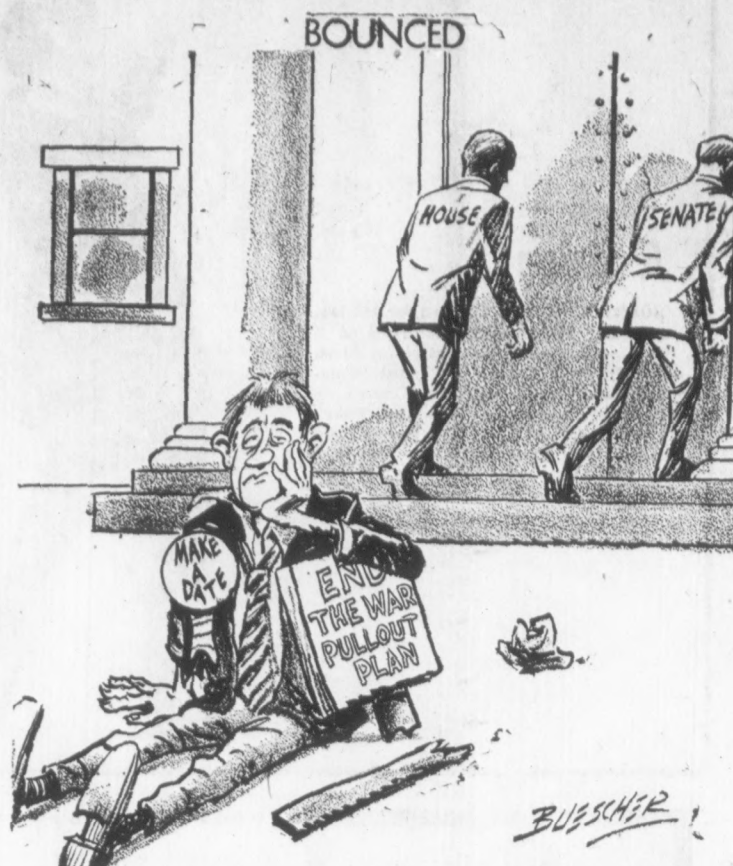
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My view

Vice Chancellor of Ife university in Nigeria

By DR. BENJAMIN E. MAYS

During my twenty-seven years at Morehouse, I frequently defined the college as being wherever a Morehouse man was doing "his thing." It was and is more than building, grounds, students and faculty. It certainly could not be defined in terms of the thirteen acres elevated on a red hill in Georgia nor the eleven acres, to which the thirteen acres were reduced to, nor to the twenty or more acres that comprise the campus now.

By this definition Morehouse exists not only through out the U. S., but in many parts of the world. This philosophy of the location of Morehouse was vividly brought home to me on my recent ten-day visit to Nigeria.

I had been invited to a Convocation at the University of Ife by Dr. H.A. Oluwasanmi, Vice-Chancellor of the university. He graduated from Morehouse in 1951, one of the ablest students to graduate from Morehouse during my twenty-seven years as its President. He graduated from Morehouse, went to Harvard, and earned the doctorate on schedule.

It is significant that in 1951, the Vice-Chancellor received his A.B. from me at Morehouse and twenty years later, he was responsible for my receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from the University over which he now resides as Vice-Chancellor.

The University of Ife is a young university having been established in 1962 with 244 students. It now has 3,000 students and the university consists of seven faculties and three institutes: The Faculties of Agriculture, Arts, Education, Law, Pharmacy, Science, and Social Science; and the Institutes of Administration, African Studies, and education.

Beginning in Ibadan, Nigeria's largest city, the move to Ife began in 1967. Since that time the faculties and institutes named above have moved to Ife. Very soon the Faculty of Pharmacy and the Institute of Administration will be moved to Ife. Dr. Oluwasanmi projects for the future are fantastic and from what he has done in three years as Vice-Chancellor, I predict great things for him and the University in the next three years.

Without a doubt, Ife is the fastest growing University in Nigeria. The university is located on 1300 acres of land. Some 15,000 students have applied to enter in September and there are spaces for 1500 or less.

What the Vice-Chancellor is doing at Ife is all the more significant because he was trained in the United States and other Nigerians heading universities were mainly trained in England.

We had a Morehouse reunion in Nigeria. I renewed friendship with six Nigerians who graduated from Morehouse in my time. They were: Okunola Katibi whom I met in the office of the American Embassy where he is employed; Asumoh E. Ekuinam, Director of Research Department, Central Bank of Nigeria, Lagos; Akinsola Akiwo, Acting Director Nigerian Institute of Social and Economic Research, University of Ibadan; Etim A. Essien, Consultant Industrial Chemist, Investment Centre, Victoria Island, Lagos; G. A. Odenigwe, University of Nigeria; and of course, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ife.

Morehouse is one college. I am sure a book could be written on the black colleges' contribution to Nigeria and Africa.

Point of View

By NAT. D. WILLIAMS

A real scream . . . It might be interesting to observe that a lot of people feel that most of the recordings of James Brown are basically "screams." . . . Maybe screams of anguish. . . of soul. . . or . . . just the articulation of the frustrations and confusion of young Americans who are "Rebels without any particular cause."

But James Brown is more than a "screamer." Anybody who has listened to him closely soon realizes this. James Brown has a social message. He proved it very impressively a few days ago.

Brown is one of the few black persons in America who owns his own radio station. One of them is station WEEB, not too far distant from Baltimore, Maryland. Brown noticed something in Baltimore that bothered him no little. The situation was that of two well-known Baltimore black men who see an opportunity to become mayor of that traditional South-Oriented town. The situation which has followed the flight of the white middleclass majority to the suburbs did for Baltimore what it has done for quite

a few other major American cities. It left blacks in the majority in the inner city. It left blacks in position to take over the political leadership of the cities. It gave blacks the chance to become Mayors and occupy other top-flight political positions.

But that distressed James Brown about Baltimore is the fact that two popular black men are competing with each other for this chance to be Mayor of this key city. With a series of regular announcements on his black-oriented radio station singer James Brown is urging that these two powerful black men get together. He is pleading with them to think in terms of the larger interests of the black populace of Baltimore and that they pool their strength to assure the election of a black mayor. As long as they battle each other for the candidacy, the white man running for the position is just about a shoo-in. Brown thinks one of the black men should "give" in the interest of the black masses of citizens. From this point of view he is right. His view seems like more than just another "Scream."

National hotline

By DIGGS DATROOTH
(Distributed by Sengstacke Newspapers)

By DIGGS DATROOTH
(Distributed by Sengstacke Newspapers)

WASHINGTON — The hottest story in this man's town is that of Robert Lee Grant, big, hulking and impeccably dressed, has issued the most telling blow against the Nixon Administration. The University of Stockholm trained urbanist who added the Sorbonne in Paris for good measure, charged openly that the Justice Dept. had stood idly by while 100,000 blacks lost their right to vote. Not content with bruising and political advisor Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Grant also took on the Vice President. Grant made the charges on the West Coast, but the reverberations in this town were like a ton of bricks. He said that he felt he might lose his \$21,000 to the White House and told by an aide that he was a "naughty boy" and he might get spanked.

MORE ON GRANT. Grant might have been following the lead of another

top black in HUD, only at a little higher level. Asst. Secy. Sam Jackson leveled a blast at the Administration policy, but Sam worked at a higher level than Grant and has a firmer base outside the realm of Washington. The pressure was brought on Sam, but it was more subtle. In Grant's case, he felt the wrath after the first speech. Following his white House visit, he lost his office, his experienced secretary and he was given less responsibilities. Undaunted, he sounded off on one charge that the Justice Dept was not enforcing the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Grant has had high praise for the Black Caucus saying that he only regrets that they are all Democrats. He was executive director of the Europe Republican Committee in the 1968 elections. There are some who feel that Grant, if fired, will move directly into the camp of Rep. Paul McCloskey who is challenging the President with his own party. McCloskey has been looking for a capable black for his staff.

So this is Washington



Nixon ignores African athletes in D.C. visit

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

SPORTS AND DIPLOMACY

Forty African athletes arrived in Washington last Tuesday, fresh from the Pan-African U. S. Track and Field Competition in Durham, N. C.

They were disappointed at not meeting President Nixon while on the special tour of the White House that was arranged for them by Robert Brown, special assistant to the President. Mr. Nixon had gone to see the Senators play Milwaukee.

Among the group of visitors were famed long distance runners, Kip Keino of Kenya and Mirus Ifter, Ethiopia who made history by winning the 10,000 metre race after losing the 5,000 metre the day before.

The women athletes from Ghana wore colorful costumes and headresses of native cloth.

Claudius Mwashumbe, Counselor of the Embassy of Kenya and the Capital Press Club hosted the party at a luncheon in his home.

Later in the evening, Ambassador Joe Iyalla of Nigeria entertained them at a buffet supper at the chancery.

The voluble Jean Claude Ganger (Congo Brazzaville) who is Secretary General of the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa made a sly takeoff on sports and diplomacy in his speech of thanks. Said he, "There are countries that use ping pong in international relations. We in Africa use track and field."

But it was in Durham that African style wit made its sharpest impact. Ghana's loquacious envoy, E. M. Debrah, told Governor Robert Scott, "We have not chosen the ping pong table because that is reserved for those who are trying to establish relations. I want to warn you Mr. Governor that we are going to win all the events because the greatest athletes in this country come from Africa, so I am sure that you would rather switch than fight!" All eyes will be on Africa in 1973. Nigeria will be the site of the Pan Africa Games in January and the Second Pan Africa — USA Meet will be held on the continent in Summer, 1973.

VOA TAKEOVER

Newsmen are doing a slow burn over the persistent, high-handed tactics of the Voice of America in taking over press conferences with visiting African dignitaries or related subject matters and entirely squeezing out the regular media.

For the second time in a month, VOA has done it, first during the visit of President Leopold Senghor of Senegal and most recently with Dr. Deton Brooks and the Deputy Mayor of Chicago when they were in Washington to be honored for promoting better

understanding between African nations and the USA. It was only after protest that questions from his newspaper were allowed.

NOTABLE ITEMS

Plans are in the making for Roy Wilkins to be honored on his 70th birthday by the National Press Club in Washington. . . . An ad hoc committee of community leaders including Actor Robert Hooks, Prde Director Marion Berry, William Wright of Black Efforts for Soul in Television and others successfully negotiated a major dispute which arose when WTOP Television fired Carol Randolph, Hostess of Washington's five day a week black show, "Harrabee," thereby triggering a long list of complaints on the station and its policies.

WTOP management has agreed to rehire Mrs. Randolph and make other concessions for improvements. . . . Still not resolved is the case of popular disc jockey for Radio WOL, Bob "Nighthawk" Terry who was fired because he refused to be muzzled by the station management in speaking out on issues.

Meanwhile, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was asked to open an investigation into minority policy throughout the broad-casting industry; but Chairman William H. Brown has not replied yet. . . . latest resignations from government include OEO General Counsel Donald Lowitz who returns to his law practice in Chicago and Howard Glickstein, Staff Director of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights whose plans for the future are uncertain at this point. . . . late bulletin.

Two resignations at the top at EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) Staff Director Joseph Fagan who is white and Stan Hebert, General Counsel who is black. A lid was clamped on the matter; but it is known that both men have been dissatisfied with the operation of the agency and its lack of muscle.

A vacancy on the Commission was created when Vicente Ximenes, the Mexican American member, left July 1 after his term expired and President Nixon did not reappoint him. Ximenes was the sole member of the Commission who favored cease and desist power. He is now with the National Urban Coalition.

Upcoming: Delta Convention in Houston Aug. 8-13 will have as speakers, Vernon Jordan newly named executive director of the National Urban League; Congressman Charles C. Diggs Jr., Chairman of the Black Caucus and Assistant Secretary of Labor Arthur Fletcher.

Overheard in the White House Press room: "Spiro will have to go now that he's kicked black leaders in the teeth. . . maybe that's his revenge for not being cut in on the Peking deal."

Being Frank



Muhammad Ali adds his name to Kentucky greats

By FRANK L. STANLEY

Andrew F. Brimmer, the only black member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, addressed the Annual NAACP Convention recently in Minnesota on the subject of "Jobs and Inequality: Progress and Stagnation in the Quest for an Open Society."

Mr. Brimmer raised the ire of many Blacks who insist that the solution to our economic problems as a group of people depends upon increased Black entrepreneurship — the rise of Black capitalism and certainly accelerated business enterprises. Brimmer, as before, evinced greater faith in expanded job opportunities for blacks than he has in expanded opportunities for blacks to own and manage their own business. He told the NAACP Convention pointedly: " . . . I believe those black men and women who are convinced that they can succeed in business should have a chance to try their luck. At the same time, however, I must also emphasize that the vast majority of black people . . . as is true of the vast majority of the American people as a whole . . . must work for a living. This means that their true interest lies in the opening up of genuine employment opportunities and in accelerating occupational upgrading."

Mr. Brimmer goes on to assure all that he is not overlooking the great economic progress that blacks have made, which in his opinion reflects the considerable improvement in education and skills and the lessening of racial discrimination in numerous industries. . . . But then he warns that a closer examination reveals that trends in Negro employment in major industries and government service during the 1960's show a mixture of progress and stagnation which indicates that we still have a long road to travel before black people . . . can achieve truly equal opportunities in an open society.

Here is his documentation as to why the amount of black economic progress has been most uneven:

"In the last decade, Negroes made noticeable strides in total white collar employment, but the gains were concentrated among clerical workers. Sizeable improvements occurred in professional and technical occupations. Their relative proportion as managers and officials was virtually stagnant."

"The share of blue collar jobs held by Negroes also rose somewhat. However, the gains centered in semi-skilled factory jobs. Small improvements were

recorded among craftsmen and other highly skilled categories.

"Among major industries, the pace of progress varied substantially. In general, where blacks have found a significant number of openings in particular industries; they have usually been in blue collar and service jobs. The few exceptions have included communication, banking and insurance. In the area of public employment, Negroes have gained somewhat more than their proportionate share of jobs in the Federal Government. Nevertheless, they have made little headway in moving into the higher grades. While the situation is hard to document in the case of State and local governments, it appears that blacks and members of other minority groups still have little chance to compete for the better paying positions on public payrolls.

"Within the Federal Reserve System, Negroes and other minority groups constitute nearly one-fifth of the total employment. Here also, however, they are concentrated mainly in the lower end of the salary structure. With respect to managers and officials, the System appears to have made only slightly more progress than banking generally — and it seems to be about in line with industry as a whole."

Federal Reserve Board Governor Brimmer is not entirely pessimistic however, because in looking ahead through the decade of the seventies he sees several reasons to be optimistic:

"The present decade will bring considerable expansion in economic opportunities. However, these openings will require a much higher level of education, and many of them will be in fields which Blacks traditionally have not entered. Consequently, young Black people will have to acquire a wide range of new skills while striving to narrow the educational gap between Negroes and Whites."

"But equally critical is the need to press on the campaign to eradicate the remaining vestiges of racial discrimination. This need exists in government . . . at all levels . . . as well as in private industry."

Mr. Brimmer drives home the obvious point: "The campaign for improved job opportunities is far from won and must be pursued with renewed dedication." However, he predicts that by 1980 there should be about 12 million Negroes in the labor force . . . constituting about 12 per cent of the total.

Tubman welcomes Rufus in Liberia

"I had a distorted impression of what Africa was really like," said Rufus Thomas of his July concerts in Monrovia, Liberia.

The creator of the "Dog,"

"Funky Chicken," and the "Breakdown (his latest)," made his African debut at the request of William Tubman, President of Liberia.

"I was certainly relieved

that Africa wasn't like what most of us are used to seeing on television and movies," Rufus continued.

His three day tour (July 23-26) began with a special concert at the Presidential Mansion for the President, his cabinet, and other African VIPs.

Usually such affairs at the Presidential Mansion are "sophisticated" and "stiff shirt" but when the "Duke of Dogdom and King of Canines (Rufus)" made his debut, he had them "hand clapping," "foot patting," and "giving him a standing ovation" as most spectators described it.

"The reception was just wonderful!" exclaimed Rufus. "The people are very friendly and courteous."

There was no doubt that the "Soul Grandfather" was treated like a celebrity in every respect.

When he walked the Monrovia streets, children, teenagers, and adults extended their hands in courtesy and asked for countless autographs.

While on his strolls, Rufus also experienced some of the exotic offerings of the country.

"I had a dish they call 'potato greens,'" he laughs. "It's kind of odd because we have it in the States, but we don't eat it. It's simply the leaves of a sweet potato."

Rufus also did something else he's wanted to do for a "long time."

"I saw my first rubber tree," he smiles. "To really see it and put your hand on the stuff while its in its crude form is something else — it was exciting."

Besides performing for President Tubman, Rufus did two nightclub dates and four theater dates.

"And the people there do the 'Funky Chicken' as well as they do it here," he says. Upon his departure, President Tubman spoke highly of the show and simply called it "wonderful."

Rufus, in turn, complimented the Liberian President.

"He's a very warm and cordial person," he said, "and if he asked me to come back tomorrow, I wouldn't hesitate to do so."



Thomas meets Tubman...

RUFUS THOMAS, RIGHT, talks with the late President Tubman of Liberia Rufus, the creator of the "Dog," "Funky Chicken," and the "breakdown (his latest)" made his African debut at the request of President Tubman. His three day tour (July 23-26) began with a special concert at the Presidential Mansion for the President, his cabinet, and other African VIPs.



Prized beauty...

LUCRETIA TAYLOR, one of Glamour Magazine's top Ten College Girls of 1971, climbs to the top of Pena Palace in Sintra, Portugal. Lucretia and the other nine winners were guests for ten days in Portugal. The daughter of Mrs. Christine Pless of Atlanta, Georgia, Lucretia is a June graduate of Western College in Oxford, Ohio. She will be featured in the August issue of Glamour.

Memphis Calendar

Hill Chapel Baptist Church at 2521 Dexter will be celebrating its Annual Women's Day, Sunday, Aug. 15 at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Willie Person Turner of Fredonia Baptist church, Senatobia, Miss., will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Dunkins is chairman and the Rev. E. L. Slay, pastor, will be the principal speaker.

The Longview Heights Civic Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Longview Cavalry United Methodist church, 2041 Lauderdale.

Area candidates for public office are invited to speak. The public is also invited to attend; especially young voters.

FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Bessie Taylor, her nieces (Bunny, Shebia), Mrs. Sophia Lee Porter and her brother (Oscar Jones) have returned from their vacation touring New York, Chicago and Canada.

Making the return trip to Memphis from New York are Mrs. Isaac Gille, Mrs. Pearl Martin and their families. Mrs. Porter and her mother and father (Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee) of Olive Branch, Miss., are also staying here in Memphis with Mrs. Porter.

EASTERN TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strong and family, along with Mr. and Mrs. Will Tyler have recently returned from a tour of the Eastern

States including Washington, D.C., by automobile. Both families reported having a wonderful time after viewing all the sights in New York, Chattanooga, Lookout and Smokey Mountains, Washington, D.C., Ohio and Kentucky.

FLORIDA VISITORS

The Rev. and Mrs. McDonald Nelson of Tampa, Fla., are in Memphis visiting as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tyler.

The Nelsons motored to Little Rock, Ark., over the weekend to visit friends and participate in a family reunion.

The Alpha Church Congregation of the Temples of the Living God, 1084 E. McLemore, will celebrate its annual Men's Day Aug. 8.

Dean Ernest K. Davis, Dean of Student Affairs at Memphis State University will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Cook-out tips from Speas

MARINATE an economy steak in Speas Vinegar. Speas tenderizes, improves flavor. Leave the meat in the marinade several hours or overnight in the refrigerator before grilling.

SPARK a salad with Speas Vinegar. Make a fresh dressing, use your favorite recipe or go creative and invent a new one! Speas makes dressing "better than bottled!" Try it yourself and see.

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FREE: Vinegar booklet with over 50 ways to cook and dress with vinegar. Write: Speas Company, 2409 Nicholson Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64128.

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YOU BLEED MY POPPA
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Candidates prepare

(Continued from page 1)
these employees of the Board of Education are put at the highest level," he said.

On the issue of busing the Rev. Mr. Wade stated, "We ask that the citizens of this community do not get hung up on this issue, this would tend to distract our attention from some of the other problems, which can be attained simply through proper board representation."

Mrs. Alma Morris of 981 Alaska st., announced her candidacy as Councilwoman for District 7. Mrs. Morris stated, "I feel that it is incumbent upon me to run against J. O. Patterson Jr., to assure full time representation for the people of District 7 and Memphis on the City Council."

Mrs. Morris, whose husband had planned to run in this year's city election said, "It was my hope that my husband Charles F. Morris, who was first declared winner of the 1967 race against

Mr. Patterson (which was later retracted) would challenge Mr. Patterson again.

"Due to certain interventions, which I am not at liberty to discuss, my husband will not be able to seek this seat," she stated.

Senator Patterson stated about the petition of opposition, "Frankly speaking, it is nothing more than a cheap political trick from the same people who opposed me during the last political race."

Senator Patterson said he had more than 3,000 names on the petition filed with the Election Commission.

He said, "People who are running for political office always like to attack the incumbent."

Other blacks who have filed and are expected to announce this week are, the Rev. Curtis Byrd, 32 of 1395 Worthington Circle for position one, City Council;

Fred L. Davis, 36 of 1573 Pendleton, an insurance agent, and the incumbent in District Four.

Davis will be opposed by O.Z. Evers, John Ford, 29, will run against incumbent the Rev. James L. Netters and Patterson will be opposed by Mrs. Morris for City Council Seat District 7.

In the race for the Board of Education position in District Four, Mrs. Tarlease Matthews, 37, of 1603 Pinecrest; Rev. P.L. Rowe, 49, of 1458 S. Willett, minister; Mrs. Maxine Smith, 41, of 1208 E. Parkway South. In District 6 for the School Board race will be Dr. Hollis Price, and the Rev. Melvin Wade with the Board of Education. In District 7 George Brown, 32, an attorney and executive director of the Memphis and Shelby County Legal aid society.

For the County Court seat District, two, left vacant, by resignation of Squire James M. Long, Walter Bailey will try for the one year term.



Pretty as a...

In the left photo our petite little model poses in a multi-colored, multi-print dress by Nannette which is permanent press. In the right photo a dashing hot pants ensemble by Nannekins is quilted with a ruffled blouse and ribbon. Both outfits about \$10.



How to save on utility bills and get more for your money.

5. Leaving town? Cut back the heat. Turn off air conditioning.

You can help pay for the trip with the money you save. In winter, turn back your thermostat as far as it will go. In summer, turn the air conditioning to "Off."



1. Turn off lights.

When LBJ started flipping off the lights at the White House, a lot of people laughed. But the truth is, it's a good way to save on your utility bill and cut down on power waste.



2. Run your dishwasher only when you have a full load.

This will save on both electricity and water. If your water heater is gas fired, it'll save on your gas bill too. And it's a good way to keep dirty dishes separated from clean ones. Just use the dishwasher as a storage area until there's a full load. It'll also save on your sewer charge.



3. Don't leave your refrigerator or freezer open.

It's easy to do. And before you know it, you're in the habit of it. Refrigerators and freezers have to run extra time to regain coldness lost while a door is open.



4. Stop dripping faucets.

A leak no bigger than a pencil line can cost you nearly \$30 a year. Plus a sewer charge for getting rid of it. Plus electricity or gas, if it's the hot water faucet.



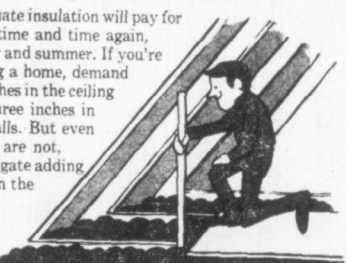
6. At night, turn heat down or air conditioning up five degrees.

You'll never notice the difference, except on your utility bill. In winter, an extra blanket is added warmth if you need it. In summer, the house will stay cool most nights.



7. Check your insulation.

Adequate insulation will pay for itself time and time again, winter and summer. If you're buying a home, demand six inches in the ceiling and three inches in the walls. But even if you are not, investigate adding some in the attic.



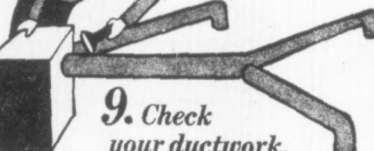
8. Buy heating and cooling equipment of adequate size.

The longer equipment has to operate, the more fuel it uses and the higher your utility bill. If your present system is inadequate, check on buying supplemental equipment for better results at lower cost.



9. Check your ductwork.

Make sure your ductwork is tightly installed if you're buying a new home. Make sure it hasn't come loose if your home is an older one. If you can stick a pencil lead in a duct joint, you're losing hot or cool air and paying for it on your bill.



10. Run full loads in your washer and dryer, except for permanent press.

If you can get by with one run, instead of two, you've saved electricity, water, and some sewer charge. Of course, permanent press should be laundered separately and with plenty of room in the washer and dryer. Also, stains should be removed as soon as possible. Otherwise, load up and save.



11. If you have a question, call our home economists or climate engineers.

They are trained and are here to help you. Our home economists (528-4545) keep up with the latest in home appliances, kitchen and laundry planning, and home lighting. Our engineers (528-4141) consult with heating and air conditioning contractors and visit new homes under construction every day. They'll check your plans to build or remodel. Free. Use them.



Every little bit of electricity, gas and water you save, saves on your utility bill. And it helps our electric system in summer, our gas system in winter, our water system the year-round. It means TVA doesn't have to generate the power except when you really need it and want it. It saves high-priced coal and avoids a little air pollution. Every bit you don't use is that much of our country's

natural resources there for you to use tomorrow, when you may really need it. Use all you want—but only what you need—sensibly.



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FASHION
FACTS
from SEARS
by
Villa Jones

The blazer jackets are everywhere in the fall apparel markets from the highest prestige prices...down the line. In misses and junior sportswear they team with pants and skirts (especially great with pleated skirts). They're fashion news, with short pants and ideal to "layer" over sweaters and shirts. You'll find them teamed with dresses as well as blazer pantsuits, blazer skirt-suits and weekenders. They're shown in coat lengths, too, singly or in three and four-piece costumes.

What's the reason for all this blazer furor? It's simply that the time has come for some great universal look that's "civilized", wearable and desirable for all ages and sizes. And the blazer look is that look—a young look that at the same time is very becoming to all women.

The new blazers are beautifully shaped and the lengths are new—much longer than the short blazers of old. They come in double-breasted, single-breasted and cardigan styles. Some have the new broadened shoulder look. Many feature wide peaked lapels or bands of contrasting color braid...and often feature classic or novelty gilt buttons.

Accessorize your blazer outfits with such things as casual felt hats or little cloche caps (for the younger). Simple handbags, and tailored jewelry, smart casual gloves, tie and ghillie shoes with opaque or ribbed hosiery. With short pants the new knee-highs and over-knee socks are great.

There's enough variety in the fall blazer to insure appealing looks for every woman, even to make some of you want more than one blazer outfit. Choose yours in wool, wool knit, synthetic knit, velvet, or corduroy—in solids, plaids, menswear patterns and tapestry prints. Mix or match for a fashion-right look for any time of day.

Villa

Fashion
Coordinator
Sears Crosstown

Miller pays tribute to Armstrong

Miller Brewing Company announced that its Miller High Life Jazz Oasis, providing continuous music from some of the nation's outstanding jazz musicians throughout Milwaukee's world festival, has been dedicated to the memory of the Louis Armstrong.

Miller President William Kostelke, in making the announcement, said "Armstrong has left an everlasting influence on the field of jazz. Satchmo will be missed by every American and by many overseas as well, and several of the jazz artists playing in this Miller High Life Jazz Oasis knew Louis as a personal friend."

Open Now
Follow the pack....



SOUTHLAND



Coliseum concert...

The Jackson 5, who will be appearing in concert at the Coliseum on August 15, were recently acclaimed by music critics as "America's Most Exciting Young Entertainers," after they set concert attendance records in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, and wherever they've appeared. The Jackson 5, five brothers whose ages range from 11-19,

were discovered by Motown superstar, Diana Ross, in the inner-city of Gary, Indiana, their hometown, the five brothers are: lead singer Michael, 11, Jackie, 19, Marlon, 12, Jermaine, 16 and Tito, 17. The exciting young Motown group are multi-talented and proved in their seven record breaking concerts that they can send their fans into a state of delirium.

Red Balloon Players...

Kids theatre is a success

The Red Balloon Players have an unusual philosophy of not being the typical type of establishment theatre and that is, if the child can't come to the theatre, then the theatre will go to him. The organization is now in the middle of their third summer of professional theatre for children in the ghetto area. The organization has several gifted young blacks actively participating in the productions, Dimitri Woods, Larry Riley, Allan Turner, Shirley Waddell, George Siggers, and John Donald.

Dimitri Woods, one of the original Red Balloon Players. She has been with the company since the first season in 1969. Presently, she is a student at Memphis State University where she played the leading female role in "The Blacks." She has won many awards for her solo acting. Dimitri's hobbies are singing, dancing, creative writing and modeling.

Returning for his second season with The Red Bal-

loon Players is Larry Riley. He performed in two major Memphis State University Theatre productions last year "The Blacks" and "Dark of the Moon." He also appeared on the Memphis Little Theatre stage in "Another Part of the Forest." After a full day of performing Red Balloon plays in the City Parks, Larry appears at the Circuit Playhouse in the evening performances of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground."

Allan Turner returns for his second summer with the Red Balloon Players. He is a student at Hamilton High where he directed and designed "Black Voices." He also had a role in the play, "Year of the Gun" in 1970. Allan enjoys music and drama.

Shirley Waddell is making her first appearance with the Red Balloon Players. She has acted in "Hansel and Gretel," "A Tea Party" and "Dark of the Moon" at Memphis State University where she is a student. She is a member of the Black Student Association. Shirley's main hobby is sketching woman's fashions.

Gregory Siggers is making his initial appearance with the Red Balloons this year. He is a student at Memphis State University, where he has been very active in theatre. Last year he appeared in "Dark of the Moon," "The Confessions of Nat Turner" and "Impulse." Greg lists as his hobbies: making speeches, reading, listening to jazz and pop mu-

sic and making friends. He is a member of the Outstanding Teenagers of America Organization.

John Donald joins the Red Balloon Players Company for his first season this summer. However, he is no stranger to the stage. He appeared in "The Blacks," "Dark of the Moon," and "The Sandbox" at the Memphis State Theatre. John is also a member of a rock band called "Little Rock." He is originally from Humboldt, Tennessee.

The Red Balloon Players were described in these words, "The Players have formed in Memphis an institution that has accomplished much in setting a social example as well as providing rich entertainment and cultural experience for the deprived children, sparking thought — and especially laughter."

The Red Balloon Players 1971 membership drive is still in progress. RBP is presently operating under a grant from the Memphis Arts Council. The Tennessee Arts Commission has also

allocated a grant of \$500.00 to the Players. However, \$3,000 is needed to complete the operating budget. \$2,000 has already been raised.

Mori Greiner, membership chairman, reports that citizens and companies of the Memphis community are enthusiastically responding to the membership campaign which runs through August 13th. A Red Balloon Players membership will assure another fine season of children's theatre for Memphis.

The final three weeks of the Red Balloon Players season brings with it a special scheduled performance. On August 8th at Audubon Park the Players will present two performances at 2:00 p.m. and at 3:00 p.m. — each a different play. At this time individuals and families will be able to view a Red Balloon Play who might otherwise not be able to during the regular week. Also a special invitation has been sent to the new membership family of the Red Balloon Players. Here members will have the opportunity to see the Red

Balloon in action. In addition, the company will be able to meet and thank those who have been a source of encouragement and support during the 1971 season.

The four play repertoire bill will continue to run the remaining circuit of the Memphis City Parks with showtimes at 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The 1971 bill includes the following plays: "Dual on the Downs" directed by Joan Helming; "If He Hollers, Let Him Go!" and "Somewhere Under the Rainbow" directed by Tom Burgess; and "The Magic Hat" directed by Phil Giberson.

Remaining performances for 1971 Season:
Aug. 8, Sun., Audubon Park, Southern & Goodlett, (2 p.m. & 3 p.m. only);
Aug. 9, Mon., F. O. Holmes Park, Mississippi & Wellington;
Aug. 10, Tues., Southside Park, S. Parkway & Orleans;
Aug. 11, Wed., Glenview Park, 1813 Southern ave.;
Aug. 12, Thurs., Overton Park, Overton Park.

Soul of Reason plans guest list

The WNBC-FM (97.1 mhz) program "The Soul of Reason," broadcast Sunday mornings from 8:30-9:00 o'clock, will be visited during the month of August by an Ambassador of Jazz, a higher education opportunities specialist, an award-winning creative advertising and film director, the originator of a unique master's degree program in Black Studies and a medical doctor fighting the sickle cell anemia problem.

This radio series, concentrating on the outstanding and inspiring contributions to the Black experience made by professionals and intellectuals, is produced by the WNBC Radio Public Affairs Department in association with New York University. The moderator is Dr. Roscoe C. Brown Jr., the director of NYU's Institute of Afro-American Affairs and a professor of education.

"Opportunity's Not Always Pat" — August 8 - Herman "Pat" Patterson, supervisor in higher education, New York State Education Department, candidly evaluates real opportunities in higher education and the obstacles to success which face poor Black youth in college.

"Look Mommy, no Cavities!" — August 15 - Bill Parrott, former copywriter responsible for the creative output on Crest toothpaste and Scope mouthwash, among other products, and now an entrepreneur and film director, raps about his career in advertising and with Parrott and People, Inc., Black Vanguard Associates and his new feature film "The Apple Man" soon to be released.

"Mastering a Master of Black Studies" — August 22 -

Dr. LaMar P. Miller, education director of NYU's Institute of Afro-American Affairs, stresses the importance of education's reflecting diversity and preserving ethnic individuality as he

Heart Fund donations up

Returns from the 1971 Heart Fund Campaign in Memphis and Shelby County totaled \$137,807.45, as compared with \$125,203.65 in 1970, it was announced by William T. Gerald, Heart Fund Chairman.

The residential Heart Sunday canvass, conducted February 28th, and headed by Mrs. William T. Gerald as Heart Sunday Chairman, produced \$49,025.33.

"The splendid responses from the people of Memphis and Shelby County to the 1971 Heart Fund appeal is dramatic evidence that they understand the seriousness of the heart problem," Mr. Gerald said. It also demonstrates their strong conviction that the Heart Association's program of Research, Education and Community Service constitutes a most effective way to combat and eventually to control this leading health menace in our community."

discusses the intent and thrust of programs to increase Black self-esteem and to give white students a student's a wholesome feeling about Black accomplishments in our history.

Coke aids Tenn. State

The Coca-Cola co. has given Tennessee State university \$1,000 to be used in its Summer Youth Sports Program sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports (PCPFFS) and the State of Tennessee.

The announcement was made by J. Ed Johnson, Manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Nashville. He also announced a similar connection to the program at Fisk university.

The program provides instruction in sports, health education, and good citizen-

ships for their cooperation, and to the laymen, physicians and related professionals who volunteered their time and effort to help conduct the drive.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



Airman James R. Hart, son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Hart of 1827 Benton St., Memphis, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB. The airman has been assigned to McGuire AFB, N. J., for training and duty in the administrative field. Airman Hart is a 1971 graduate of Southside high school.



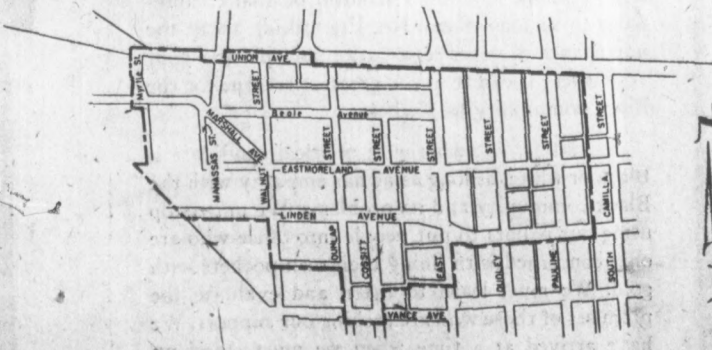
Mrs. Irish Jones has been selected as one of the six finalists in the Federal Bureau of Prison's annual "Matron of the Year" contest. She was nominated by Sheriff Roy C. Nixon for his coveted title. Mrs. Jones, one of hundreds originally considered from throughout the United States and British Columbia, will participate in the finals in Miami, Fla., on Aug. 15, 1971. Contestants will be judged on job performances and job qualifications by a panel of professionals. Mrs. Jones has been employed by the Shelby County Sheriff's Dept. for six and a half years. She lives at 1738 Hayes rd. with her husband and son.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Memphis Housing Authority on the Amended Plan for the Medical Center Urban Renewal Area II, Project No. Tenn. R-68, which is being planned by the Memphis Housing Authority for redevelopment under the Housing Act of 1949 as amended.

The hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 125 North Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee, at 1:00 P.M., Central Daylight Savings Time, August 19, 1971.

The Project area is bounded as shown below:



The purpose of the hearing is to consider a proposal for this undertaking of an Amendment to the redevelopment plan, under State and Local Law, with Federal financial assistance under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended (Public Law 171 — 81st Congress), to acquire the land in the Project area, to demolish or remove buildings and improvements, to install, construct or reconstruct streets, utilities, park and playgrounds of other site improvements, and to make the land available for development or redevelopment by enterprise or public agencies as authorized by law. Relocation proposals by the Memphis Housing Authority will be open to discussion by those interested. Any person or organization desiring to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at this hearing.

Plans of the proposed redevelopment plans are on display in the office of the Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
Orle Ledbetter
Secretary

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or Hot Dog
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ROLLS Hogue & Knott 12 to Package

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PARTS THIGHS LB. 39¢

MORRELL PRIDE
BACON 49¢
LB.

MORRELL'S PRIDE
BOLOGNA 47¢
ALL MEAT BY THE PIECE

WHITING
FISH 29¢
LB.

BAGGIES
150 CT. 49¢

REELFOOT HAM'S 43¢
SHANK PORTION LB.
89¢ BUTT PORTION LB. 53¢

SLICES OR HALVES
SACRAMENTO
PEACHES 27¢
29 OZ.

SARAH LEE ORANGE,
CINNAMON, HONEY
RAISIN
PULL APARTS 69¢
12 OZ.

MORTON
PIE SHELLS 29¢
10 INCHES

PRIDE OF ILL. WHITE
OR GOLDEN
CORN 15¢
15½ OZ. CAN
SACRAMENTO

2-6 OZ.
TOMATO PASTE 27¢
CANS

GRAPES 49¢
LB.

CAROLINA NEW CROP
POLE
BEANS 29¢
LB.

GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES 19¢
LB.

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
OR RED
GRAPES 49¢
LB.

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3511 PARK 3384 N. THOMAS 973 SO THIRD
1578 LAMAR 3362 SUMMER

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4 rooms, 1 bath, FR No Down
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1479 Latham \$9,950
6 rooms, 1 bath, FR Down \$100
1157E Ryder Place \$6,800
7 rooms, 1 bath, FR ALL CASH

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AM STATIONS DIAL

KSUD	730
KWAM	990
WDIA	1070
WHBQ	560
WHIR (ABC)	1430
WLOK	1340
WMC (NBC)	790
WMPS	680
WMQM	1480
WPIC	1590
WREC (CBS)	600
WTNN	1380

FM STATIONS DIAL

KLYX	101.1
WCBC	91.1
WHBQ	105.9
WMC	99.7
WMPS	97.1
WREC	102.7
WTCV	104.5

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BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED PLEDGES
SUITS • COATS • SHOT GUNS • LUGGAGE
AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
MONEY LOANED
ON ALL ARTICLES OF VALUE
176 & 178 BEALE STREET JA 6-5300

MID-SOUTH'S FINEST MOST COMPLETE SUPER MARKETS
SOUTH MIDTOWN
1232 E. SHELBY DRIVE 1620 MADISON
(WHITEHAVEN) **EAST**
5014 POPLAR (AT MENDENHALL)
OPEN 24 HRS. CLOSED SUNDAY
Be sure to save your Cash Register Receipts.
\$6,000 per week available for your favorite charity!

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER
3lb. pkg. or more **59¢**

PUREX SUPER BLEACH 2-LIMIT 1/2-GAL. **25¢**

FRED MONTESI ENRICHED BUNS HAMBURGER or HOT DOG 4-TOTAL LIMIT PKG. of 8 **19¢**

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE 10% OZ. or VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE SOUP 6-TOTAL LIMIT **2/25¢**

ARGO SWEET PEAS 4-LIMIT 16-OZ. CANS **2/29¢**

DELSY BATHROOM TISSUE 3-LIMIT 2-ROLL PKG. **22¢**

WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE 2-LIMIT QT. BTL. **25¢**

WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE 2-LIMIT 25-OZ. JAR **25¢**

DEL-MONTE PEAR HALVES 16-OZ. CAN **31¢**

THIN TWIN POTATOE CHIPS LB. PKG. **59¢**

Fred Montesi Pure Pork Sausage 2 Lb. Bag **79¢**

SALT MEAT first cut Lb. **15¢** center cut Lb. **29¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Steaks **69¢** LB.

Fred Montesi Franks lb. **62¢**

CENTER CUT CHICK OR SHOULDER CLOD U.S.D.A. HEAVY **Beef 89¢** Roast lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fryers Cut-Up lb. **34¢**

SMALL & MEATY 1 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE SPARE RIBS **59¢** LB.

HEINZ TOMATOE KETCHUP 14 OZ. BTL. REG. PRICE 27¢ **3/9¢**

HOROSCOPE

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 19): An emotional outburst is likely to spoil the day. People around you will be in a fractious mood and some innocent remarks may spark trouble. Your tolerance will be tested.

PISCES (Feb 20 - Mar 20): A shy newcomer will reveal an astonishing force of personality. This person is going to exert a big influence on you. Romance is in the air.

ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 20): You'll need to do things yourself today if you want them done properly. Keep your own counsel if you wish to avoid his gossip. Not a good day for sharing confidences, for speculation or for co-operative ventures.

TAURUS (Apr 21 - May 21): You are about to hear something today that you are sure to find interesting. It is the secret of a person's life. The opposite sex are opposed to you at the moment. Avoid romantic entanglements.

GEMINI (May 22 - Jun 21): Health matters dominate the scene. You may need minor treatment yourself. A virus is spreading in your neighborhood. An extra responsibility is coming your way.

CANCER (Jun 22 - Jul 23): You are likely to be the center of attention today. Some happy event seems to be revolving around you. You will find it easy to obtain some help that you need. Love and marriage are definitely favored.

LEO (Jul 24 - Aug 23): You may be disappointed today when you don't get recognition for painstaking work. You are likely to end the day disgruntled because of other people's ingratitude. An outstanding debt is pressing.

VIRGO (Aug 24 - Sep 23): This will be an unusually busy day, and the help you are counting on may be forthcoming. A domestic difficulty will arise, and this may well cause a change of plan.

LIBRA (Sep 24 - Oct 23): The outcome of a speculation will be better than you anticipated. Your mail will contain encouraging news. A personal matter will call for an immediate decision.

SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 23): This is an excellent date for co-operative ventures and for delegating responsibilities. Any team or group you belong to will do well. Romance begins today will be especially happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 24 - Dec 23): A serious interruption must be expected today, and an unexpected journey may have to be made. You will be obliged to fall in with another's plan at short notice. Not a good time for making plans or for starting long-term jobs.

CAPRICORN (Dec 24 - Jan 20): There is an indication that you will make an angry return to someone in authority. It may well be deserved, but it won't do you much good. Agreement will be reached about some community project which concerns you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: A busy start to the coming year will leave you little time to brood over a personal disappointment. An affair of the heart will not go well. Someone older will give you an excellent comment. 5:30 NBC Sunday News. 6:00 On-the-Scene News. 6:30 The Wom. Wild. Dia. 7:30 The Red Skelton Show. 8:00 Bonanza. 9:00 The Bold Ones. 10:00 On-the-Scene News. 10:30 Adam-12. 11:00 Channel 5 Movie. 12:30 Final Report. 12:35 TV Chapel.

TV PREVIEW

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

WMC-TV CHANNEL 5	WREC-TV CHANNEL 3	WHBQ-TV CHANNEL 13
6:55 TV Chapel	6:15 Summer Semester	6:50 Devotional
7:00 Today	6:45 Above Clouds	6:55 News
7:15 Today Mid-South	7:00 Good Morning	7:00 Cartoon Time
7:30 Today Show	7:30 News Kangaroo	7:45 Jack Lalanne
8:25 Today In Memphis	8:15 Capt. Kangaroo	8:00 Galloping Gertie
8:30 Today Show	9:00 Lucy	8:30 Dial 5 Movie
9:00 Romper Room	9:30 Beverly Hills	10:55 News
9:30 Concentration	10:00 Family Affair	11:00 Bewitched style
10:00 Base Of Century	10:30 Love Of Life	12:00 Val Graham
10:30 Jeopardy	11:00 Where The Heart Is	12:30 Make Deal
11:30 Who, What or Where	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	12:30 Newswell Game
12:00 On-Scene News	12:00 News	1:30 Dating Game
12:30 Memory Game	12:30 World Turns	2:00 General Hospital
1:00 Days Of Lives	1:00 Love Is	2:30 One Life
1:30 Doctors	1:30 Guiding Light	3:00 Password
2:00 Another World	2:00 Secret Storm	3:30 Red McCoys
2:30 Bright Promise	2:30 Edge Of Night	4:00 Gilligan's Island
3:00 Somerset	3:00 Gomer Pyle	4:30 Eyewitness News
3:30 Big Valley	3:30 Early Movie	5:00 ABC News
4:30 Hazel	5:00 News	5:00 ABC News
5:00 On-Scene News	5:30 Walter Cronkite	

Air cancer study on 5

The current state of man's struggle against the many forms of cancer and the direction in which a national effort might be mounted toward conquering them, will be examined in a special one-hour color documentary Friday, Aug. 6, 9 p.m. on WMC-TV 5. Announcement of the program was made by Murray Reiter, President of the Memphis and Shelby County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

NBC News correspondents Sander Vanocur and Jack Perkins will be the on-camera reporters for the program entitled "Cancer: The New Frontier."

"Every two minutes an American dies of cancer," said Mr. Reiter. "One out of every four Americans now alive will have cancer, and this year nearly a million Americans will be under some kind of medical care for cancer. These are grave facts, and yet there are at least some signs of hope."

"The program will stress that hope, but it will reiterate that the fight against the disease has hardly begun. 'The special framework will be provided by a discussion among four American doctors, each recognized throughout the world as eminent in his own field. They are: Carl G. Baker, Director of the National

Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.; Dr. Sidney Farber of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston (an expert in chemotherapy of leukemia); and Past President of the American Cancer Society; Dr. Sol Spiegelman of the Francis and Taylor Hospital in New York; and Dr. Henry S. Kaplan of Stanford University Medical School. Linked by radio, they will be filmed simultaneously as they discuss current conditions in the fight against cancer. It also will report on the recent advances made in all three major modes of treatment — chemotherapy, radiology and, to a lesser extent, surgery.

Fred Montesi

Prices in the ad effective noon, Aug. 12th midnight thru Aug. 17th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

VLASIC KOSHER PICKLES DILLS	46-OZ. JAR	59¢
LYKES VIENNA SAUSAGE	4-OZ. CAN	19¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	QT.	63¢
BREAKFAST ORANGE TANG DRINK	27-OZ. JAR	1.25
BLUE PLATE BAR-B-Q SAUCE	16-OZ. JAR	29¢
ARMOUR POTTED MEAT	3-OZ. CAN	2/25¢
BUITONI RAVIOLI BEEF	29-OZ. JAR	49¢
DINTY MOORE NEW VEGETABLE STEW	24-OZ. CAN	39¢
HILL'S REG. DOG FOOD	15-OZ. CAN	2/29¢

SAVE FRED MONTESI

HEINZ TOMATOE KETCHUP 14-OZ. BTL. REG. PRICE 27¢ **3/9¢**

With coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding value of coupon merchandise (Fresh milk products, anti-freeze, Turkeys and turkeys also excluded in compliance with state law.) Coupon expires Mid-night Wednesday, Aug. 11th. One Coupon Per Family Per Week.



By the way...
by Joe Black

Right now, Blacks are not equipped to survive as a separate, independent nation. Of course, the national Black community has an annual gross spendable income of more than 30 billion dollars. But most of this economic wealth is gained from the payrolls of white business and industry. Like it or not, the Black community does not have enough Black-owned businesses to employ all our people at a salary level commensurate with today's cost of living or the quality of our preparation.

While economic independence may be many years away, there is one area where Blacks can gain a greater voice today. That is in the political arena. We must adopt Education, Economics, and Politics as our power base.

When I say political power, I'm not merely talking about electing a handful of Black candidates to various offices. No, I'm talking about the importance of voter registration and placing your vote where it can reap the greatest returns for the Black community as a whole.

It matters not whether a political candidate is Black or white, as long as he has empathy with the Black community and its problems. We must stop using our ballots to put people into office who are only concerned with lining their own pockets with gold. We must learn to listen and evaluate the promises of those who are seeking our support. We have arrived at a time when we must stand up and let the world know that politicians can no longer count on our vote just because they promise us a bushel basket of food and fifteen dollars.

Your vote is your power. Use it wisely, or we shall always be fighting the poverty, hunger, and blight that prevails in our community today.

Joe Black
Vice-President
The Greyhound Corporation

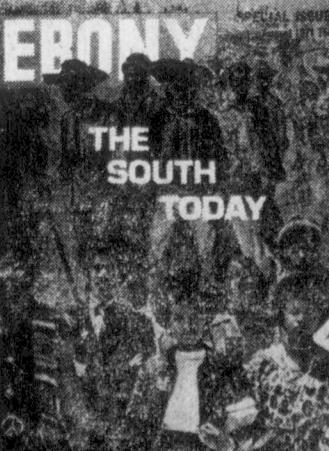
Nurses needed

To meet the growing demand for nursing personnel nurses who have been out of the labor market are being offered an opportunity for refresher training.

The State Employment Security office at 1295 Poplar ave. is accepting applications from RN's who want to return to the nursing profession, according to John B. Corban, manpower training coordinator for the state agency.

Mr. Corban said that the nurses accepted for training will be given a six-week refresher course in general duty nursing by the Memphis Adult Education Center in cooperation with Memphis hospitals.

ON SALE NOW! August Special Issue



Old Illusions and New Souths
By Lerone Bennett, Jr.
Birmingham Revisited
By Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth
In Montgomery
By Ewendyn Brooks

And I Ain't Whistlin' Dixie
By Dick Gregory
The Unchanged South
By Jack E. White
South of Freedom
By Carl Rowan

Sports Horizon

by BILL LITTLE

SAN FRANCISCO - The Giants are currently protecting a comfortable lead which has ranged from eight to 10 games in front of their National League West rivals. The Candlestick Park tenants have been staggering since the All-Star break but the Giants can't seem to lose for winning. Recently Houston lobbed them 18-4 yet the Giants picked up a half game on second place Los Angeles after the Dodgers dropped a pair on the same evening.

DEDICATED MAYS

The Giants have had their problems with a pitching staff which acts like going the full distance is a crime and being able to get slugging Willie McCovey in the lineup for just 65 of the team's first 106 games. Nobody is affected by a bad performance like the Giants' great Willie Mays. The 40-year captain takes himself to task when things aren't going right.

The Dodgers exploded all over Candlestick July 4th and the Giants took an embarrassing drubbing from the Southern Californians. Mays, who joined the ultra exclusive 3,000 hit club last season, came home to his spacious Atherton hideaway and found it hard to take part in a holiday party. That defeat and his hitless day, was paramount as the "Say Hey Kid" retired to his bedroom and watched film of his batting stance.

"That is Roger Craig, not that is not the one I want," Mays called out to the projectionist, a friend who coaches football in the Bay Area. The four homer episode against Milwaukee in 1961 was rolled and Mays must have wondered what a contrast it had been with the L. A. loss.

Still not satisfied Mays was looking for something in which he could analyze his hitting technique more in detail. By now Mays had grown weary with most of his bedside dinner still intact. The veteran whose life has been molded by a sport which has allowed him to rise from a humble background in Fairfield, Ala., to accumulate enough awards to fill two rooms of his home promised to get an early start at viewing more films before driving up the peninsula for another encounter with the Dodgers.

NICKLAUS GAINS

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, by winning last weekend's national team championship with partner Arnold Palmer, crept to within \$10,000 of leader Lee Trevino in the PGA money winning standings.

Nicklaus, who won \$20,000, as did Palmer, for their victory in the Ligonier, Pa., tournament, has now pocketed \$187,763 this year. Trevino's first place total stands at \$197,219. Palmer is third with \$184,799.

Tiger grid points up

Only North Dakota State and Doane topped Tennessee State footballing Tigers in points per game over the past five seasons, it was revealed recently by National Collegiate Sports Services.

Coach John Merritt's explosive outfit averaged 34.1 points per contest over the five year period, while North Dakota State led with 35.4 and Doane came on in second spot with 34.3 average. During the period, the Tigers had a record of 38 wins, 5 losses and one tie.

Much of the Big Blue's explosive offense during the past five years was due to the pin-point passing of Eldridge Dickey and Joe Gilliam; both of whom rewrote the record books, so far as Tennessee State's passing attack is concerned.

Last year, with Gilliam serving as top general in the quarterback slot, the Tigers scored 370 points in 10 regular season games for an average of an even 37 points per game. By downing Southwestern Louisiana, 26-25, in the Grantland Rice Bowl Game, the Tigers finished the 1970 campaign with an average of 36 points per game.

Gilliam, who broke his own record of long TD heaves at Tennessee State an 88 yard toss to his split end.

Baseball tourney

Don't be alarmed while walking down the streets of Memphis Thursday, Aug. 5, if you notice an absence of boys between the ages of 8-17. There's a good reason for it.

All one has to do is check Legion Field (near Hollywood and Central), Goodwin Park (Cherry and Willow Road) or Oak Haven Park (Bishop and Bridge).

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOME FOR SALE

By Owner 1147 Starline Westwood ALL BRICK - 3 BEDROOM Living room, dining room comb. All carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, panel den, pull-out electric kitchen, central air, double garage. Low equity.

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PRICES

Will Give You More Food for Less Money . . . and you'll still get **TOP VALUE STAMPS!**

RIPE and SWEET CANTALOUPE 3 FOR \$1	U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT LB. 58¢	GODCHAUX SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 9¢ WITH OUR COUPON OFFER
BANQUET DINNERS 11-OZ. PKGS. 3 \$1 ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF and HAM	U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BOSTON ROLL BONELESS ROAST LB. 98¢	RED, RIPE and SWEET WATERMELON EA. 99¢ AND UP
PUNCH DETERGENT 3-LBS. 1-OZ. PKG. 59¢	COUNTRY CLUB ALL-BEEF HAMBURGER 5-LB. PKG. 3.25	RED POTATOES 20-LB. BAG 99¢
HUNT'S PEACHES SLICED or HALVES 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN 29¢	QUARTER PORK LOIN 10 to 14 END and CENTER CUT CHOPS LB. 79¢	SUNNY SLOPE PEACHES LB. 29¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 23¢	FRYING CHICKEN FAMILY PAK MIXED PARTS LB. 28¢	FRESH PURPLE HULL PEAS LB. 19¢

MALCO DOWNTOWN MEMPHIS
526-3052

STARTS THURSDAY AUGUST 12TH

SHAFT

The mob wanted Harlem back. They got Shaft... up to here.

SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.
(R) RESTRICTED NO ONE UNDER 18 UNLESS WITH PARENT

Since 1945... 5 Locations

ACE APPLIANCE CO.
L. E. GATLIN R. G. KINKLE L. E. GATLIN JR.

- 3431 SUMMER 324-4406
- 5237 POPLAR 682-1661
- 3118 THOMAS (HWY. 51 N.) 358-4585
- 2574 LAMAR 743-3370
- 4255 HWY. 51 SOUTH 396-0995

ALL FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES CARRY 5 YEAR NATIONWIDE FACTORY WARRANTY

Frigidaire Frost-Proof with 154-lb. size freezer **\$299⁹⁵**

Frigidaire Dishmobile loads easy, cleans like crazy! Slanted top design lowers front opening, makes loading a snap. Super-Surge washing action—needs little or no pre-rinsing. 4 Cycles—including Plate Warmer. **\$159⁹⁵**

Frigidaire Range features lift-off door, big storage drawer **\$189⁹⁵**

Frigidaire Flowing Heat DRYER

Frigidaire Jet Action 1-18 Model WAS WASHER **\$199⁹⁵**
Buy on Ace's Convenient Pay Plan

ALL 5 STORES OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.-9 P.M. Closed Sunday

MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR
PLAIN or SELF-RISING 5-LB. BAG **49¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON
LB. **48¢**

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and \$5.00 purchase, excluding tobacco and fresh or frozen milk products and in addition to any other purchase requirement. Good thru Tues., Aug. 10. Limit one.

GODCHAUX SUGAR
5-LB. BAG **9¢**
With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco and fresh or frozen milk products. Good thru Tuesday, Aug. 10. Limit One. (Subject to applicable State & Local Taxes).

BONUS COUPON
FOR EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

50	with 6 pkgs. Sugar-Sweetened Drink Aid	2
50	with 2 bags Gold Crest Marshmallows	3
50	with 2 pkgs. Country Oven Donuts	4
50	with a 7-oz. can Lysol Spray	5
50	with 2-lbs. or more Grd. Chuck, Round or Cpd. Sirloin	6
50	with 2-lb. pkg. Breakfast or Center-Cut Pork Chops	7
50	with 2 pkgs. Ever-Breast, Legs or Thighs	8
25	with any pkg. Bar-B-Q Spiced Meat	9
50	with 2-lbs. Kentucky Farm Pork Sausage	10
25	with 1-lb. Kentucky Farm Pork Sausage	11
25	with any 8-oz. or 12-oz. Kroger Sld. Lunch Meat	12
25	with any pkg. Mrs. Weaver's Dip	13
25	with 39¢ or more Bananas	14
25	with 3-lbs. or more Onions	15
25	with 1 head Cabbage	16
25	with 2 heads Lettuce	17
25	with 5-lbs. Potatoes	18

Kroger

Check These

Everyday Low Prices At Treasury Food Centers.

Canned Vegetables

	Treasury Price	Other's Price
Corn 12 oz.	23¢	
Hungry Jack Inst.		
Potatoes 16 oz.	60¢	
Bush's Shredded		
Sauerkraut 16 oz.	18¢	
Del Monte Cr. Style		
Corn 17 oz.	23¢	
Green Giant		
Sweet Peas 17 oz.	25¢	
Stokely Shellie		
Beans 16 oz.	22¢	
Van Camps		
Pork 'N Beans 16 oz.	17¢	

For Quick Meals

Armour		
Beef Stew 24 oz.	66¢	
Franco American		
Spaghetti-o's 15 1/4 oz.	18¢	
Underwood		
Deviled Ham 4 1/2 oz.	47¢	
Kelly		
Chili & Beans 15 oz.	30¢	
Del Monte Chunk Lite Meat		
Tuna 9 1/4 oz.	53¢	

The finest meat in Memphis
Priced for Total Savings.



Treasury features U.S.D.A. Choice Midwestern corn-fed beef — and flavorful quality pork. Every cut is E.V.T. (Extra Value Trim) with excess bone and fat removed before weighing, you save the difference!

	Treasury Price	Other's Price
Lipton Main Course		
Dinner 5 7/8 oz.	67¢	
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee		
Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15 oz.	33¢	
Spam 12 oz.	59¢	

Canned Fruit

Dole Sliced		
Pineapple 7 1/2 2 oz.	37¢	
Del Monte		
Fruit Cocktail 17 oz.	30¢	
Ocean Spray		
Cranberry Sauce 16 oz.	28¢	
Muselmans		
Apple Sauce 50 oz.	70¢	
Del Monte Yellow Cling		
Peaches 16 oz.	25¢	
Wilderness Cherry		
Pie Filling 21 oz.	44¢	
Del Monte		
Pears 29 oz.	51¢	

"Make the Treasury 'Pantry Test'"

Listed on this page are just a few of the thousands of everyday low prices at the new Treasury Food centers. You'll find many of the items that you buy regularly listed here.

Check the prices on items recently purchased elsewhere — jot them down opposite Treasury's price. You'll be amazed at the savings — on item after item. Remember, too — these are Treasury's everyday low prices — not specials!

Drinks, Juices

	Treasury Price	Other's Price
Hawaiian		
Punch 46 oz.	37¢	
Wagner's		
Orange Drink 32 oz. Can.	27¢	
V-8 Vegetable		
Juice 6 Pack oz. Can	53¢	
Stokely		
Gatorade 32 oz.	31¢	
Ocean Spray		
Cranberry Juice 32 oz.	53¢	
Campbell's		
Tomato Juice 46 oz.	38¢	
Lipton Inst.		
Tea With Lemon 4 oz.	77¢	
Coffee Mate 16 oz.	68¢	
Lipton		
Tea Bags 48 Count	60¢	
Hershey's		
Cocoa 16 oz.	41¢	
Del Monte		
Orange Drink 46 oz.	29¢	

Cereals

Kellogg's		
Rice Krispies 13 oz.	54¢	
Kellogg's		
Sugar Pops 9 oz.	40¢	
Kellogg's		
Raisin Bran 15 oz.	44¢	
Wheaties 18 oz.	55¢	
Cheerios 10 oz.	41¢	
Post		
Toasties 12 oz.	29¢	
Post		
Alpha Bits 13 oz.	52¢	
Quaker Inst.		
Grits 16 oz.	34¢	
Quaker, Reg.		
Grits 40 oz.	36¢	

Baking Needs

Pillsbury		
Flour 10 Lb. Bag	\$1.13	
Bisquick 4 oz. Pkge.	65¢	
Rich Tex		
Shortening 3 Lb. Can	66¢	
Betty Crocker		
Frosting Mixes 14.3 oz.	43¢	

FINEST, FRESHEST FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, TOO!

The finest products of America's outstanding farms, gardens, orchards, offered at peak of flavorful freshness — every item priced for Total Savings!

Calumet		
Baking Powder 14 oz.	35¢	
Karo Red		
Syrup 32 oz.	68¢	

Household Needs

	Treasury Price	Other's Price
Dash Laundry		
Detergent 9 lb. 13 oz.	\$2.23	
S.O.S.		
Scouring Pads Pkge of 18	49¢	
Cheer		
Detergent 49 oz.	84¢	
Clorox		
Bleach Gal.	60¢	
Cascade 35 oz.	69¢	
Dial		
Soap Bath Size	21¢	
Lux Liquid		
Detergent 32 oz.	78¢	
Sweetheart Fabric		
Softener Gal.	62¢	
Snowy		
Bleach 26 oz.	69¢	
Mr. Clean 28 oz.	64¢	
Joy Liquid		
Detergent 22 oz.	55¢	
Parsons		
Ammonia 28 oz.	23¢	

Paper Products

Scot		
Towels 168 ct.	33¢	

LOOKING FOR EXTRA SAVINGS?
WATCH FOR TREASURY'S
"WISE BUYS"



WE BOUGHT THEM LOWER...
Because of unusual volume purchases
or manufacturer's temporary promotional
allowances, while they last...
...WE SELL THEM LOWER!

	Treasury Price	Other's Price
Northern		
Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pack 650 Sheets	44¢	
Soft Weave		
Toilet Tissue 2 Roll Pack 500 sheets each	30¢	
Scot Reg.		
Towels Twin Pack 300 each	45¢	
Scotties		
Facial Tissue 200 ct.	31¢	
Scott Family Pack		
Napkins 160 ct.	29¢	
Cut Rite		
Wax Paper 122.9 sq. ft.	29¢	

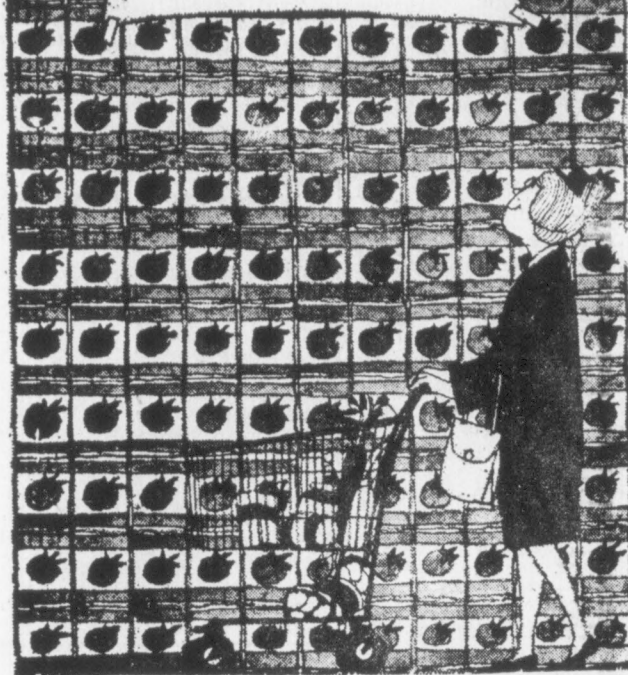
Pet Foods

Purina		
Dog Chow 25 lb. Bag	\$3.11	
Alpo Beef		
Chunks 14 1/2 oz.	27¢	
Gaines		
Burgers 36 oz.	86¢	
Ken L.		
Special Cuts 48 oz.	\$1.35	
Tidy Cat		
Cat Litter 10 Lb. Bag	47¢	
Ken L. Ration 15 1/2 oz. Can	96¢	
Gravy Train 5 lb.	76¢	
Purina		
Puppy Chow 5 lb.	88¢	
Nine Lives		
Cat Food 6 1/2 oz.	17¢	

Baby Foods

Heinz		
Junior Meats 3 1/2 oz.	23¢	
Heinz		
Hi Meat Dinners 4 1/2 oz.	14¢	
Heinz		
Strained Meats 5 1/2 oz.	22¢	

OUR
TOWERS
ARE
STACKED
WITH
SAVINGS



	Treasury Price	Other's Price
Heinz		
Cereals 8 oz.	19¢	
Daytime		
Pampers 30 ct.	\$1.55	

Soups

Campbell's		
Cream of Mushroom 10 1/2 oz.	16¢	
Campbell's		
Chicken Noodle 10 1/2 oz.	16¢	
Campbell's		
Vegetable 16 3/4 oz.	15¢	
Campbell's		
Chunky Chicken 19 oz.	48¢	

Condiments, Sauces

Welch's		
Grape Jelly 20 oz.	39¢	
Kraft		
French Dressing 16 oz.	55¢	
Wishbone		
Italian Dressing 8 oz.	37¢	
French's		
Mustard 9 oz.	17¢	
Heinz		
Catsup 20 oz.	38¢	
Del Monte		
Catsup 14 oz.	24¢	



WISE BUYS

WE BOUGHT THEM LOWER...
Because of unusual volume purchases
or manufacturer's temporary promotional
allowances, while they last...
...WE SELL THEM LOWER!

Add up
Your Savings!

Add up the amount you paid for the items you check — and total Treasury's Total Savings Prices on the same items. The difference is your savings — on just these few items!

the Treasury
food centers

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5255 Highway 51, South

2585 So. Hollywood St.